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Stories of the Week

Loquacious Tallulah Bankhead purchased a parrot. After hearing this news someone remarked:

"Around Tallulah that parrot will be as frustrated as a kleptomaniac in a piano store."

There are just two ways to get along with women. Er, does anyone in the crowd know what they are?

Conscience: The still, small voice that tells you what other people should do.—ARNOLD H. GLASOW.

Anybody who's not neurotic these days is probably underprivileged.—FRANKLIN P. JONES.

The trouble is that so many of us are saying, "The trouble is. . ."

Well, Fellas, Let's Think

Personable Frank Versagi, newest member of our editorial staff, delivers these pungent paragraphs to "Dope":

"Recently you discussed breakthroughs in the physical sciences during the last few years, and stressed the point that there seems to be no concerted effort in the air conditioning and refrigeration industry to make use of these breakthroughs."

As a former chemist, Versagi is aware of these advances in the physical sciences. "And I agree with you on your basic premise," he adds.

However, of greater concern to Frank is the mental inertia being shown by the air conditioning and refrigeration industry. Our industry is blameful, Frank feels, not only in failing to study theoretical breakthroughs, but in not accepting new facts which seem to go counter to present ideas.

"The moisture monster is a good example. For years we have warned against its presence in systems, and attempted to set realistic levels to avoid chemical reactions in a unit," Frank notes.

"Recently there have been reports that under certain conditions MOISTURE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE WITHOUT HARMFUL EFFECT, and under one set of conditions was actually beneficial." (Concluded on Page 8, Col. 1)

See Upturn In Store Outlay For Fixtures

'Business Increase Due'

CHICAGO — Following a cross-country check of group members, W. H. Crawford, president of National Association of Retail Grocers of the U. S., announced here that the majority of food retailers feel business will increase somewhat in 1958, or at least remain as good as 1957.

There will be an upturn in new store construction as well as in store expansion and modernization, Crawford said, and the outlay for store fixtures and labor-saving equipment of all kinds will be heavy.

Among the food retailers who see a decrease in business, Crawford added, a large percentage expect a change for the better in mid-year. Those who expect to add more equipment will have varied financing sources, but 51% will borrow (Concluded on Page 25, Col. 5)

Almost \$5 Million Profit

AMC Sales Up 33% In 3 Mos.

DETROIT — Directors of American Motors Corp. emerged from a board meeting last week with big grins on their faces after learning the corporation had shown a net profit of \$4,948,736 for the fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31.

AMC's first quarterly profit since June 30, 1955 was gained on a sharp jump of 33% in net sales of \$118,598,502 for the three months over the \$88,903,414 of the comparable 1956 period.

Officials pointed out that in mid-November, George Romney, AMC president, estimated a net profit of about \$3 million for the fiscal quarter. Board members were reported "highly pleased" with the "substantial increase" over Romney's prediction.

AMC is the parent company of Kelvinator here.

The One-Third Rule—How Far Can It Be Stretched?

COMMERCIAL DISTRIBUTORS who are puzzled over problems of extending credit to customers may find some valuable advice in the words of Milton I. Schwartz as he discusses "Financing the Store of Tomorrow" starting in the Commercial Section on page 16 of this issue.

Offers Electronic Air Cleaner Cut 1/3 In Size, Cost

MINNEAPOLIS—Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. has introduced a new line of increased-efficiency electronic air cleaners at a 30% reduction in price and a one-third decrease in size of the units.

At the same time the company announced that it has begun manufacture of activated charcoal filters for installation in air conditioning fan systems to remove odors from the air.

A combination of the new electronic air cleaner and charcoal filters will provide a high level of air purity and cleanliness, according to Robert H. Jacobs, Honeywell's electronic air cleaner market sales manager.

He said the system is expected to find wide application in hospitals, hotel meeting rooms, (Concluded on Page 4, Col. 1)

In Toronto

Set Refrigeration Show, RSES Confab

TORONTO, Ont., Can.—Four technical sessions of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society of Canada will be spotlighted as the group holds its convention concurrently with the 3rd Canadian Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Show here Feb. 10-12.

Held every two years, the exposition will be in new Queen Elizabeth hall in Exhibition Park here, with 54 or more companies showing their products.

RSES sessions will be conducted in the King Edward hotel (Concluded on Page 25, Col. 3)

NAHB Looks To Conditioning To Help Home Building Push

New Cooling Products Offered at Show

CHICAGO — Despite their financing troubles and the national attention thrust upon them as the "bellwether" industry to lead the country out of its current business slump, home builders attending the National Association of Home Builders convention and exposition here displayed keen interest in what air conditioning and heating equipment manufacturers were doing to make it easier for them to sell houses.

Frigidaire's new slide-in unit for home air conditioning and Philco's new "Citation" appliances to be sold to builders were

demonstrated at a session devoted to the NAHB Research House and what it means for the future of home building. Both the Frigidaire unit and the Philco custom appliances were developed as part of the Research House project.

A highlight of the Philco line is a refrigerator door that can be turned upside down to switch from right hand to left hand opening. The door's "Formica" panel can be changed by removing the handle and snapping another panel into place. Reversible panel fronts are delivered (Concluded on Back Page, Col. 3)

G-E Has All New Central System

CHICAGO — In a move "to place central heating and air conditioning products for the home abreast of the latest styled appliances," General Electric Co. introduced at the National Home Builders show an entire new line.

In announcing these new products, R. K. Miller, general manager of General Electric's Home Heating and Cooling Dept., stated that the drop off in housing starts for 1957 will be made up during 1958 and that he looks to an increase in the level of 10 to 15% by the end of this year.

In anticipation of this increase, he said General Electric has designed these new heating and cooling units "in order to help the home builder sell more homes." He noted that builders are no longer limiting their application of air conditioning to model homes alone but today (Concluded on Page 25, Col. 1)

Lennox System Is Flexible

CHICAGO—A year-round air conditioning system claimed to be "as flexible as a set of children's building blocks" was introduced here by Lennox Industries, Inc. at the National Association of Home Builders show.

While engineered specifically for residential installations, with an eye to low power consumption and low noise level, the system is adaptable to smaller commercial installations as well, it was indicated.

"In the new Lennox 'Landmark' system, heating, cooling coil, and blower-filter elements are enclosed in separate cabinets permitting the exactly correct selection of air delivery, heating, and cooling capacities," the announcement said. "From the one series of components, dozens of arrangements may be made."

A major point made regarding the new system is that (Concluded on Page 10, Col. 1)

Can Put Central Unit-through-Wall

CHICAGO—A new insert-type central home air conditioner that installs through the wall of a house "almost as easily and inexpensively as a room unit" was introduced to the nation's builders by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors here.

Herman F. Lehman, GM vice president and Frigidaire's general manager, who announced the new product, said that although production of the cooling units is scheduled for April, pre-installation components are available now.

He explained that a prototype of the advanced model, which was shown in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders here, last year was successfully tested in an experimental house designed by the association's research institute (Concluded on Back Page, Col. 1)

Develops Low Cost System

CHICAGO—Coleman Co., Inc. has announced development of "a new way of combining and packaging all components for air conditioning" which is claimed to cut the installed cost of a year-round system for the average small home "as much as 30%."

The combination indoor climate control package, the Coleman "Solar-Polar Pak," was on display here at the National Association of Home Builders convention.

The completely packaged air conditioning system is designed specifically for two and three-bedroom ranch-style houses, according to the company.

The Polar-Solar Pak has three major components—a 100,000 B.t.u. gas furnace, a separate cooling unit, and a prefabricated (Concluded on Page 4, Col. 4)

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Pipe Fitters Won't Cross Line

'Instrument Servicemen' Picket M-H Calif. Branch To Get Journeyman Wages; None Has Been Apprentice

SAN FRANCISCO—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.'s San Francisco branch was being picketed by U. A. local union 38 of San Francisco in an effort to get full journeyman wages for eight instrument servicemen.

None of these men has served an apprenticeship, according to company officials. Their training has been "short course" in certain instrument service, troubleshooting, and repair only, it was stated.

The eight instrument men have been picketing M-H since Dec. 23.

Of the eight men, five do commercial air conditioning electrical service work on electrical control devices in completed commercial and industrial build-

ings. They also perform repair work on individual instruments used in the control field. The other three do industrial instrument service work.

The picket line of the instrument men has resulted in pipe fitter members of the same local refusing to work for Minneapolis-Honeywell.

SLOWS BUILDING WORK

Failure of the pipe fitters to report has resulted in a slowdown of M-H construction work in the bay area.

San Francisco branch of M-H regularly employs between four and five full-time journeymen pipe fitters who perform service work on pneumatic systems and instruments.

These fitters are used interchangeably with other journeymen fitters employed by the San Francisco branch of M-H who do installation of pipe and pneumatic equipment. All fitters and instrument men belong to U. A. local 38.

R. C. Cushing, branch manager for M-H, says his office has been scrupulously careful to see all pneumatic work, accepted to be within the jurisdiction of the pipefitters, is performed by them.

PERFORM ELECTRICAL WORK

"The electrical service work, which we do not consider to be within the pipefitters' jurisdiction, is performed by our com-

mercial servicemen," Cushing said.

"If pneumatic work is involved in installation of systems of which instruments are a part, the installation is, of course, performed by our journeymen pipefitters.

"Work performed by our commercial and industrial instrument servicemen does not require the skills of a journeyman pipefitter. Not one of the eight instrument men involved has ever served as an apprentice pipefitter. We do not use them to install pipe or pneumatic equipment and we do not intend to so use them.

"In spite of our belief these men do not have the skills of pipefitters nor perform the work of the pipefitters; we recognize their rights to have local 38, or any other unit, as their bargaining agent and negotiate rates of pay for them justified by their background of skills and the work performed.

"We have met willingly and in good faith with officials of local 38 and offered to negotiate a rate increase for the men involved based on work they do, their skills, and their length of service.

OFFER WAGE RISES

"Our offer is based on a survey of the rates paid men doing comparable electric and electronic service work in the San Francisco area and elsewhere in the country.

"Our offer provides wage increases, but this offer was rejected by officials of local 38 and their consistent position throughout our meetings has been we must immediately pay the journeymen pipefitter scale to the instrument men involved.

"We cannot agree to pay them the scale required for a skilled journeymen fitter who has completed five years of training to acquire the skills of the pipefitting trade.

"We remain ready as always to consider any sound proposal for the instrument men in question," Cushing stated.

Richmond Explosion Rips Cold Storage Warehouse

RICHMOND, Va.—A cloud of ammonia, tinted red by brick dust, billowed over downtown streets here after a mysterious explosion ripped off two massive walls of Merchants Ice & Cold Storage Co. refrigeration building.

Rescue operations for the seven men reported killed and another critically-injured worker were hampered by choking ammonia fumes which escaped from refrigeration pipes and lingered over the area.

M. F. Stutts, manager of the cold storage company, said he had no idea what caused the blast. The ammonia refrigerant used had not been considered explosive.

'AMMONIA NOT THOUGHT EXPLOSIVE'

Chief L. M. Bowman of the fire prevention bureau agreed that ammonia is normally not considered explosive. He said a thorough inspection would be necessary to determine the origin of the blast, though it appeared to be concentrated on the second floor of the building.

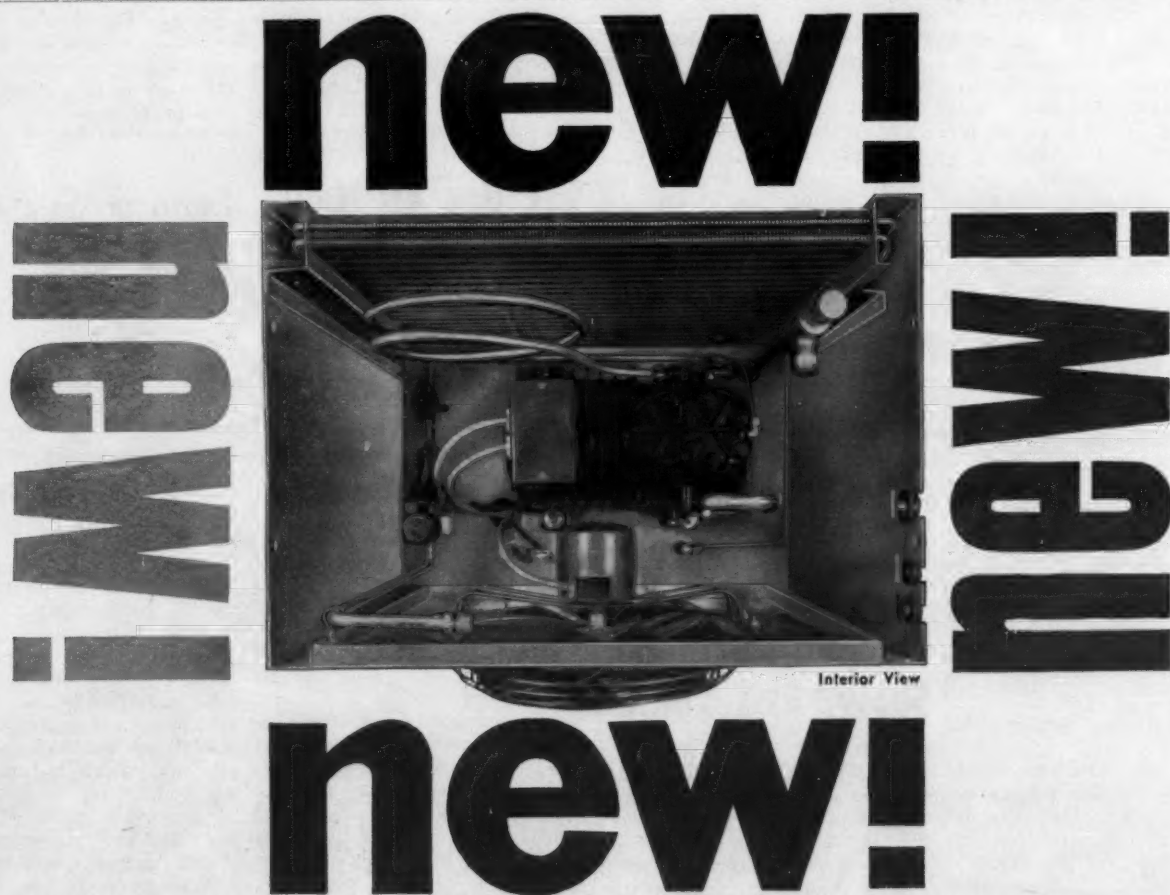
Chunks of debris and frozen food were scattered over the entire block where the structure is located. The explosion was confined to the refrigeration section of the building which stretches a block.

Asked to comment on how such an explosion might occur, Charles Imel, a refrigeration engineer who is chairman of the local chapter of American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, said "Ammonia is not considered a dangerous explosive because it so rarely explodes."

WHEN GAS IS FLAMMABLE

He pointed out that the gas is considered flammable or explosive only "in limits of 16-25% volume with air." Volume in that bracket is extremely rare.

Imel said that apparently there was a major leak in an ammonia line, permitting the gas to spray into the atmosphere of a room and become ignited.

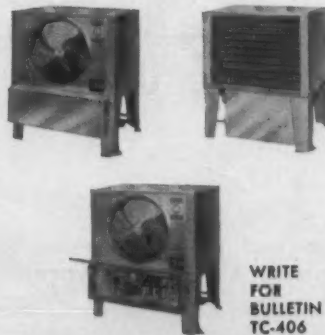


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Honeywell Air Cleaner--

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restaurants, and schools.

The new electronic air cleaner, known as AC/ME ("Advanced Capacity/Maximum Efficiency"), is available in four models.

"Heart of the new design, the result of a lengthy research and testing program conducted by Honeywell engineers, is a cell that employs a new voltage gradient in the plate section," it was explained.

"Plate spacing has been reduced, which increases efficiency and made it possible for Honeywell engineers to cut down the size of the units by one-third. For instance, a 10,000 c.f.m. electronic air cleaner requires only 20 sq. ft. of space, compared with 30 sq. ft. previously.

"The new cell unit will handle 60% more air at an increased maximum efficiency of 97%.

"List price of the new 10,000 c.f.m. unit (which will remove more than 90% of all dirt particles down to .001 micron in size is \$3,100, approximately \$750 below the price for the previous model. Comparable price reductions are in effect on the other three models in the new line."

The new electronic air cleaners have been designed to fit into a building's air conditioning fan system without special metal work being required, thus reducing installation costs.

Honeywell's new "Renew-Air Filter" consists of a 2 by 2-ft. filter that contains 45 lbs. of granulated activated coconut-shell charcoal. This material is placed between perforated sheets of steel. This filter "sandwich" is pleated to provide a large filter area in a small space.

"It is estimated that a pound

of activated charcoal granules contains as many as nine million square feet of tiny pores that trap the odors contained in the air and allow only fresh air to pass through," the announcement said.

Installation of an electronic air cleaner and activated charcoal filters reduced by approximately 25% the amount of outside air needed in an air conditioning system, Jacobs pointed out.

For every 1,000 c.f.m. of hot, humid summer air that is eliminated from the air conditioning system, there is an approximate savings of \$634, Jacobs said. To accomplish this saving, he added, activated charcoal filters are necessary for air purification.

Use of an electronic air cleaner gives activated charcoal filters a longer life by preventing dust particles from penetrating the filter, Jacobs further said.

Coleman 'Polar-Solar Pak'--

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air distribution system. The entire package can be delivered in a pick-up truck, the company said.

The furnace installs in an alcove, closet, or utility room on the ground floor. The cooling unit goes in the attic, usually in a gable end or dormer. The furnace plenum or "bonnet" extends through the ceiling and into the attic where a rectangular air duct connects the furnace with the cooling unit. Smaller air ducts lead from the central supply duct to individual rooms.

Conditioned air enters the living area through specially designed ceiling diffusers. A simple return air duct and summer-winter thermostat complete the package.

All ducts are made of self-insulating, moistureproof glass fiber. Special fittings simplify

the joining of individual runs to the central supply duct.

"Because all parts are standardized and are sized to fit a particular type of house, installations are simplified and initial cost of the system is reduced through mass production methods," the announcement said.

The Coleman innovation "is applicable to literally millions of small two and three-bedroom houses of a type built in volume in the last 15 years," its inventor contends.

A survey of thousands of these homes convinced Coleman that in most cases a furnace having a rated input of 100,000 B.t.u.h., and a 2-hp. waterless cooling unit were large enough to heat the house in winter and cool it in summer.

Within Reach of Small Home Owner

"By making certain modifications in the cooling unit and engineering a completely standardized air distribution system, we have come up with a package that brings year-round air conditioning within the reach of the small homeowner," declared Sheldon Coleman, president of the company.

There is nothing radically new or different in the components that make up the system, the manufacturer contends.

"Both the furnace and cooling unit are standard appliances proved in thousands of installations," it was pointed out. "The air handling system, too, has had a long testing period. Many of its parts are the same as those used in the Coleman 'Blend-Air' system."

'Answer to Builder Demand'

The trick is in the way the components fit together and balance out, Coleman explained.

Coleman sees the Polar-Solar Pak as "an answer to builder demands for a simple, low-cost year-round air conditioner for small homes." He said that three years ago project builders "specified a packaged system by one manufacturer who would assume responsibility for all components. They asked for a system so designed and packaged that it could be installed by the type of crew generally available for project work and with little possibility of error. Finally, they asked for a system that would be installed in a 1,200 sq. ft. home for under \$1,000.

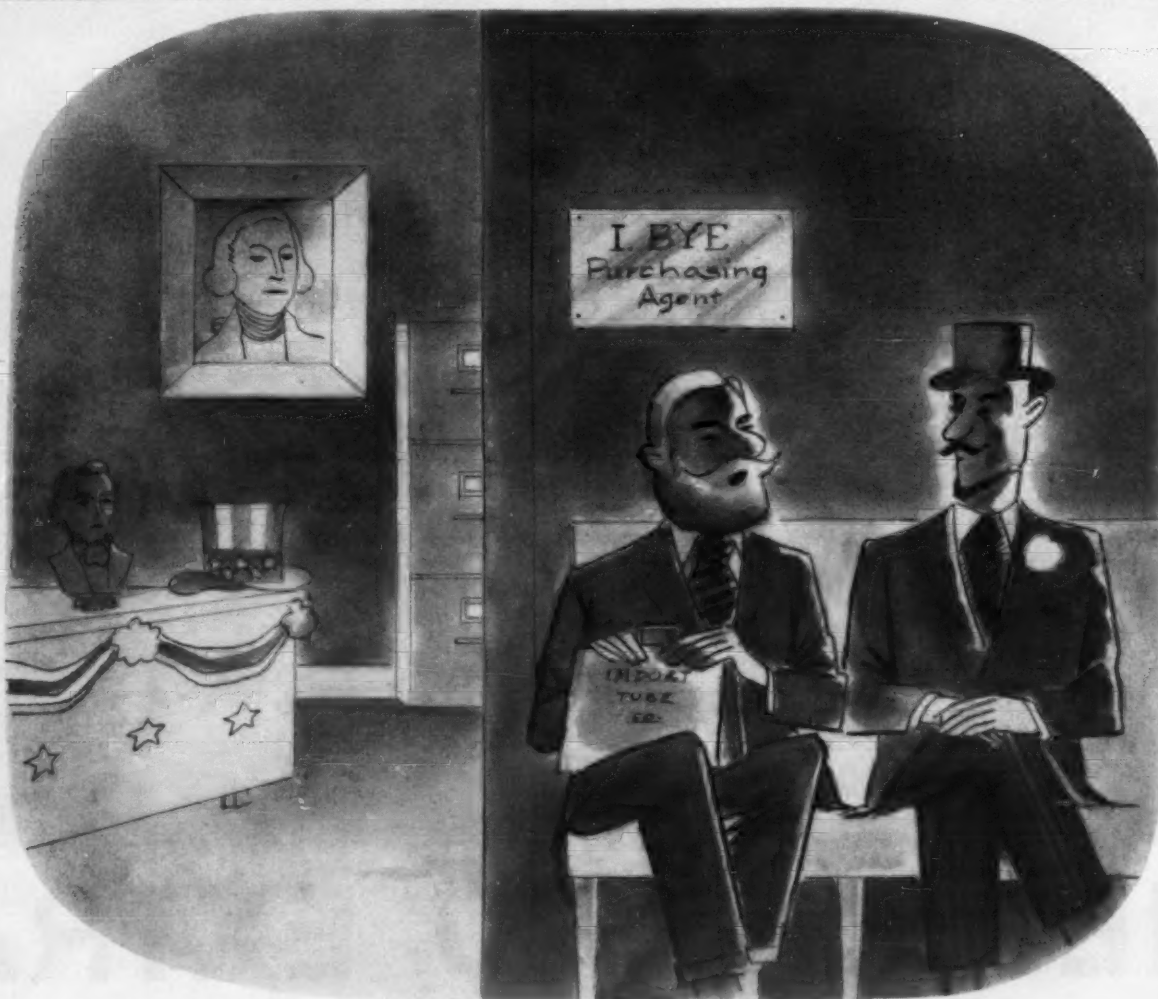
"Today we can give them what they asked for," Coleman added.

The new system will be sold nationally by the manufacturer's authorized heating and air conditioning dealers.

Capital ASRE To Hear Heat Pump Pros, Cons

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert M. Matthews, air conditioning engineer for American Gas and Electric Service Corp. of New York, will be guest speaker on "The Pros and Cons of Packaged Heat Pumps" at the Feb. 4 meeting of the National Capital Section of American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in Potomac Electric Power Co.'s auditorium here.



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Owens-Corning Plans \$Multi-Million 'Comfort Conditioned Home' Program

TOLEDO — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has announced a three-year, multi-million dollar "Comfort Conditioned Home" program to help the nation's home builders promote and sell more homes.

"This broad, industry-wide campaign," emphasized Harold Boeschstein, OCF president, "is the greatest and most comprehensive in our company's history and, we believe, the largest single builder-aid program being undertaken in 1958 by any company in the building industry."

Over 200 of the country's top

builders are expected to cooperate in this industry program, along with utility companies and appliance, heating, and air conditioning manufacturers.

Key to the entire campaign, Boeschstein stressed, is the model home. Participating builders must agree to fully insulate their homes and wire them for full "housepower." Their model homes will also feature "the best" of other modern home-furnishings and building trends, it was stated.

The Comfort Conditioned Home program provides builders with a completely integrated marketing campaign, including advertising in major magazines, local newspaper tie-ins, publicity coverage, and specially tailored promotion material such as attractive site signs, pennants,

booklets, and giveaways for model home visitors.

"For the past several years," Boeschstein said, "the home building industry has been out-promoted by the more aggressive marketing campaigns of other industries. We believe the Comfort Conditioned Home program, which was developed in cooperation with many key builders, is a major step in meeting such competition."

"By combining the finest of modern marketing techniques with the valuable know-how and strong support of the nation's better builders, we can provide the type of merchandising leadership that is vital to revive today's lagging home building."

Group Changes Name

ST. LOUIS—Heating, Piping & Air Conditioning Contractors, St. Louis Association, has changed the name to Mechanical Contractors Association of St. Louis.

Prediction

Residential Sales In New York Seen Rising over 1957

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Central residential air conditioning sales in the New York multiple market this year will be 20% higher than in 1957, according to H. N. McMenimen, Jr., sales manager for the General Electric Air Conditioning Div.

He made this industry sales prediction in announcing the appointment of Apparatus Distributors, Inc. as the new franchised distributor for General Electric home heating and cooling products for the New York Metropolitan area, Long Island, and Westchester.

"Apparatus Distributors will continue its franchise of General Electric commercial and industrial air conditioning prod-

ucts—packaged air conditioners for which the wholesalers have successfully established themselves as one of the largest in the country of General Electric Air Conditioning Div.," it was stated.

National Electrical Week Observance Set for Feb. 9-15

NEW YORK CITY—Reports from individual companies and local committees indicate that the Feb. 9-15 observance of National Electrical Week this year will considerably exceed, in level of activity and impact, the observance of a year ago.

Already, the national committee has received activity reports from well over 300 companies in the industry, as well as from local and regional N.E.W. committees, describing plans for special educational and sales programs during the Week.

Home Improvement Council Plans Homeowner Contests

NEW YORK CITY — Copies of an eight-page Home Improvement Council newspaper supplement, containing articles, pictures, helpful hints on all phases of home improvement and modernization, were distributed to 11,000 newspapers by Publishers' Auxiliary Jan. 25. At the same time, the supplement was sent to all Council members.

The section designed to heighten interest in products and services of the repair-replace industry, will specifically promote HIC's two \$125,000 homeowners' contests and suggest that consumers obtain entry blanks for the first phase from Council members. Throughout the section, homeowners will be urged to patronize businessmen who display the HIC membership seal in undertaking their home improvement projects.

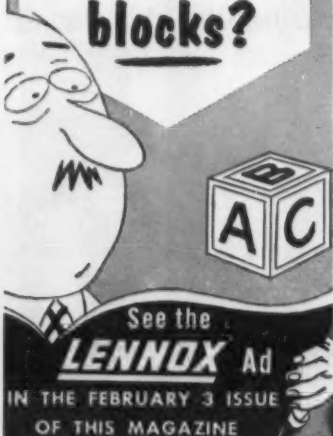
The supplement is another in HIC's series of aids for local members. Further information and membership applications can be obtained from the Council, 2 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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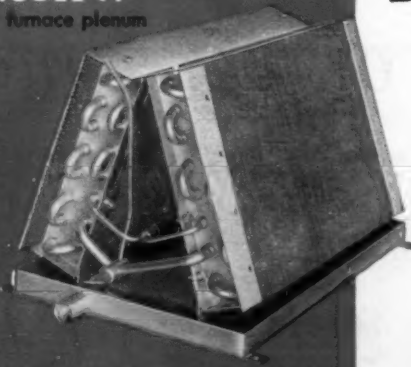
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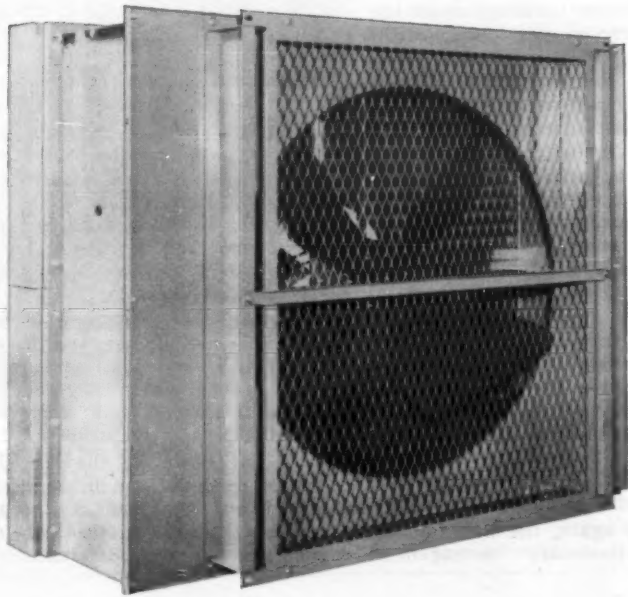
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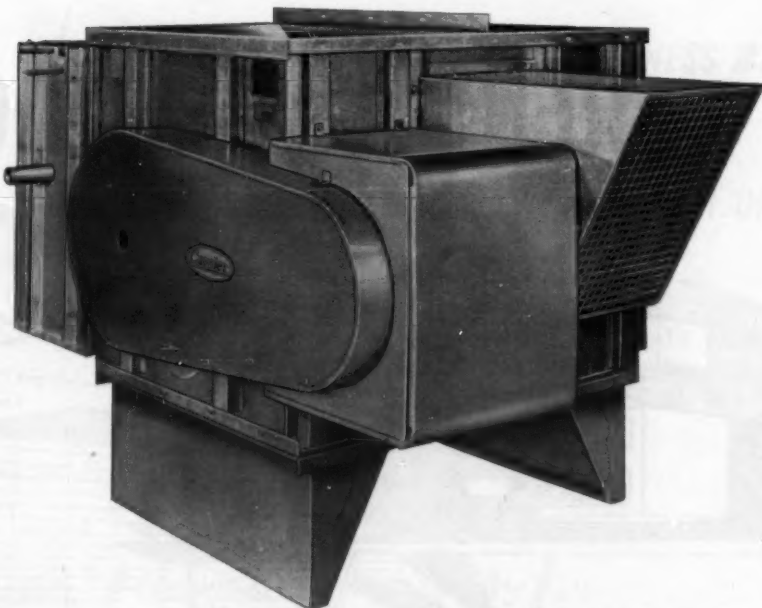


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Inside Dope

By GEORGE
F. TAUBENECK

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IN CLEANING UP A UNIT."

In most of these cases the investigators themselves seem surprised by their findings, and point out that laboratory tests and restricted field tests probably do not duplicate true service conditions.

Obviously there is much we do not know about what goes on inside a refrigerating system. Hence, our industry should not ignore new laboratory findings merely because they seem to go against the grain of preconceived notions.

Compressor Temperatures

"Another example has to do with temperatures inside a compressor," Frank continues. "The important thing, all agree, is the highest temperature to which the refrigerant-oil mixture is subjected—NOT what the temperature is at the discharge port.

"It's axiomatic that temperature at the discharge valve is higher than at the discharge port, but no one knows how much—just a few degrees or very many."

In fact, competent engineers are unable to agree whether hot gas heats the discharge valve while passing through the compressor, or whether the valve heats the gas at that point.

Dr. Rudolph Planck's tests reveal that, due to harmonic vibrations, localized temperatures in the discharge line could be several times higher than the discharge port temperature.

Yet, practical engineers in our industry are skeptical that such "theoretical knowledge" could have any practical significance.

"These two examples illustrate the negative and passive type of thinking which must be overcome if the refrigeration industry is to profit, not only by major scientific breakthroughs, but by more immediate information from present investigations," Frank Versagi annotates.

NEEDED now are some *mental* breakthroughs, obviously.

More Brain Food

A business executive's skill with people, or his lack of it, can be the deciding factor in the long-range future of an engineering organization, an electronic "brain" manufacturer states.

According to Walter W. Finke, president of the Datamatic Div. of Minneapolis-Honeywell, if engineers are chronically frustrated and discontented—the blame in most cases lies at management's door.

"After all, it is we who estab-

lish the ground rules under which they work, and we are responsible for the environment in which they do it."

Acknowledging that this atmosphere is due in part to the "semantic curtain" that falls between professional people and non-scientific businessmen, he recommends "Four R's" of human relations conduct as a framework with which to improve internal corporate relationships.

These Four R's are an awareness of an employee's need for: Recognition, Respect, Responsibility, and Reward.

Mental Block

Although these objectives seem obvious and elementary, management has developed a mental block in this direction, largely because of slavish adherence to myths and folklore about engineers and the so-called "engineering mind."

Chief among these are the mistaken ideas that engineers are anti-social; that they value professional prestige far above economic stature; or that they are serenely indifferent to the "commercial" problems.

"Not so," claims Finke, pointing out that "the pure engineer or scientist with ivory tower complexes is virtually a museum-piece in industry."

In his opinion, the current furore over science and research has brought home the point that improvement is needed in the relationships between management and professional people.

Another critical element in this picture is the need to employ scientific and engineering personnel at the highest professional levels. Routine work is depressing to persons who have achieved professional status by reason of personal ability and extended years of study.

Here again, the solution lies in rudimentary management

methods: better planning and evaluation of work, intelligently applied personnel policies, and recognition of especial personal competency.

Out of Our Mailbag

Hussmann Detroit Inc.
Detroit, Mich.

Editor:

Late Saturday afternoon I stopped at one of my favorite Bistros, to 'ck up a little nourishment and to help fortify my trip home for the day.

This spot is located in the north Livernois Ave. area. As I entered the place a group of women, that predominate in this neighborhood, were just leaving the dining room where they had attended a shower that afternoon for a prospective bride.

As I sat down at the bar, the check room gal was finishing checking out the last of the stragglers from the party. Upon completion of her afternoon

chore of problems with this group, she came over and sat down beside me, and with a sigh, said to the bartender, "Give me a little of that stuff that Lee is using." Then she went on to tell us about her afternoon problems with the "Shower Group."

Seems that one of the gals, upon entering the place, came up to the check room gal and said, "Maybe you have a refrigerator where you can put my fur piece." This sounds like it has a little hair on it—I mean the story, but the check room gal swears it happened.

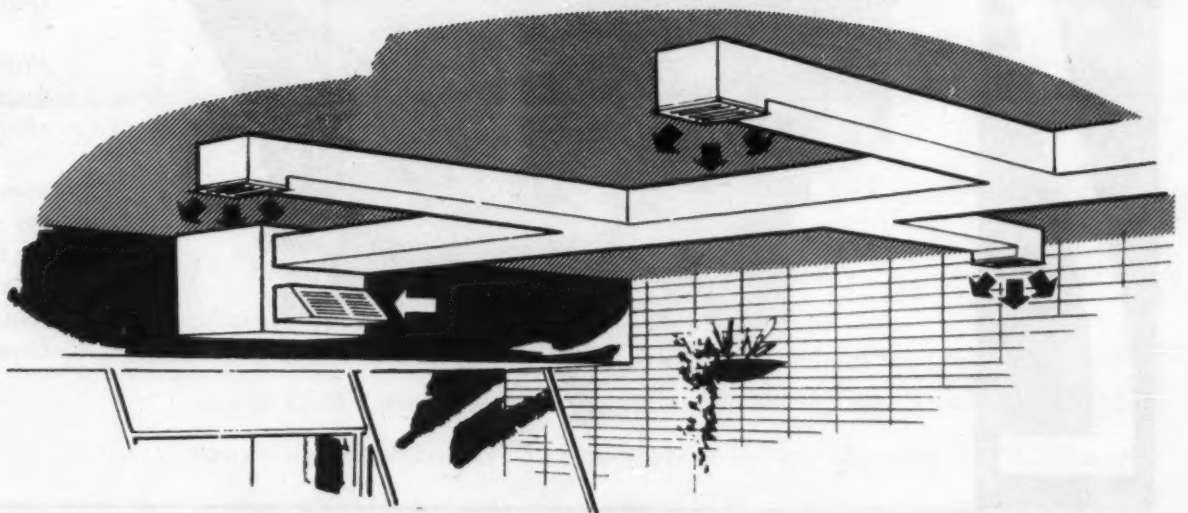
Anyhow, not being one to ever miss a good bet, tomorrow I shall start a terrific campaign to supply all clubs and restaurants with cold storage rooms for "Fur Pieces."

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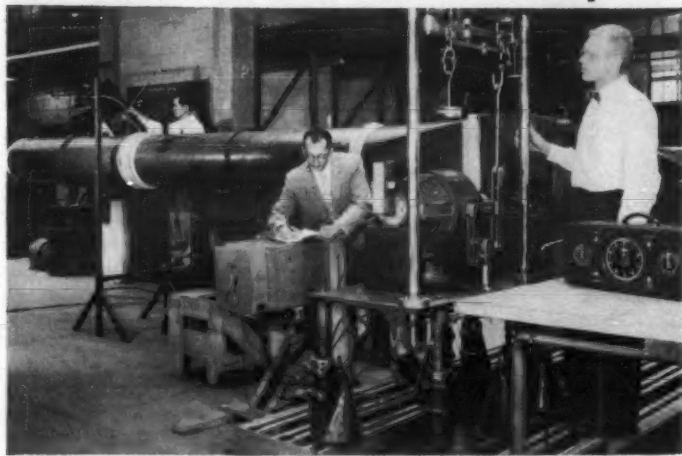
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FAN testing procedure is shown here at the University of Detroit Test Laboratory—one approved by the Air Moving & Conditioning Association for certification of ratings of air moving equipment. A centrifugal fan is being tested according to the procedure prescribed by the AMCA Standard Test Code. Man at right is checking input horsepower of motorshaft on dynamometer and accurate beam scale. AMCA staff engineer (center) examines results. At left, background, lab chief Y. W. Yamauchi moves pilot tube in test duct to obtain readings for static and velocity pressures and determine air horsepower of the fan.

DETROIT—The test laboratory at the University of Detroit has been approved by the Air Moving & Conditioning Association for certifying performance ratings of air moving equipment.

The U. of D. lab has been engaged in fan testing and research for the past decade. Prof. John J. Uicker, chairman of the university's Mechanical Engineering Dept., is director, assisted by Y. Wilson Yamauchi of the College of Engineering faculty.

As part of its certified ratings program, AMCA is now inspecting scores of test laboratories operated by manufacturers and independent institutions in Canada and the U. S., it was pointed out.

Purpose of the AMCA program, according to spokesmen, is to help equipment specifiers

and users identify air moving products—standardized catalog types of fans and power roof ventilators—which perform according to published performance ratings. Qualifying products will be identified with a seal: "AMCA Certified Rating." Most leading manufacturers are expected to participate in this program, according to AMCA.

Manufacturers interested in qualifying products for AMCA certified ratings at an approved neutral laboratory should contact Air Moving & Conditioning Association, 2159 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

Hospital Conditioned

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The new center wing of the Columbia hospital, recently opened for patients, is air conditioned year around. A spokesman for the board of trustees and the management of the hospital said it is hoped that the entire hospital can be air conditioned soon.

Air Conditioning

Recold Ups Singer To Product Mgr.

LOS ANGELES—In conjunction with the expansion program under way at Recold Corp.,



Sherman Singer has been promoted to manager of air conditioning products, announces Dan D. Wile, vice president and chief engineer of Recold.

S. Singer Singer, who has been in charge of Recold's catalog engineering for three years, will continue to handle his duties on catalogs and pricing but will take a more active responsibility in management decisions on air conditioning products, Wile explained.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota with the bachelor of mechanical engineering degree, he is a member of the American Society of Heating & Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Oh, Rats!

White Rodents Thrive In Conditioned Huts

OAKLAND, Calif.—Even a rat does better with air conditioning, reports John Schlemmer, sales manager for General Air Conditioning & Heating Co. here, "Weathertron" distributor.

The owner of a white rat farm near Gilroy, Calif. purchased a 5-ton Weathertron to keep his breeding stock warm in winter and cool in summer.

Now he reports a substantial increase in the number of young white rats who attain an acceptable age to become testing stock for biological research.

Other animals are benefiting from the installation of a 5-ton Weathertron in the Klamath Animal hospital at Klamath Falls, Ore., Schlemmer said.

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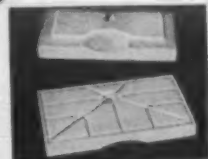


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Lennox Year-Round System Shown--

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"heating has been added to an air conditioning machine, instead of adding air conditioning to a heating machine as has been common practice."

The Landmark line includes forced warm air furnaces for gas or oil fuel or electric resistance heating, air conditioners, and combination heating and cooling units. Heating capacities range from 40,956 to 378,000 B.t.u. per hour and cooling capacities from 2 through 10 tons.

Can Add Cooling

"Home or store owners who wish to postpone addition of the cooling function may economically do so by installing an empty cooling coil cabinet and ductwork with the furnace," it was pointed out. "At a later date, the cooling coil may be easily placed in the cabinet."

In the new line, both up-flow and down-flow packages are offered.

The Landmark is said to incorporate many new styling developments. The units may be installed where heating equipment would not normally be placed and is equally suitable for basement recreation areas and closet space.

For reduced height of basement installation, a special "Lo-Boy" basement blower-filter section is included in the line.

Can Align Cabinets

The separate cabinets are aligned by centering pins to give the appearance of a single cabinet assembly.

The designer, Waltman Assoc. of Chicago, chose a louvered treatment for the cabinet doors which both enhance the appearance of the equipment and allow necessary ventilation.

A key feature of the Landmark system is a single 13-in. blower for heating and cooling, sized to handle the greater air volumes required for air conditioning, the company said.

"The single blower permits elimination of dampers and accompanying air leakage, reduction of space and straighter air flow," it was stated.

"In cases where a reduced speed is desired for heating,

two-speed controls are offered. Maximum air volumes moved by the blower range from 1,600 to 4,400 c.f.m. The cabinet is lined with ½-in. acoustical Fiberglas.

"In the blower's 'Sulky' design, the motor rides a cradle (resembling a race-track sulky) very close to the blower wheel's center of gravity. This further reduces noise and vibration.

"Incorporated in the blower-filter cabinet is a continuous glass fiber filter, which is thrown away as it becomes saturated with dust and dirt."

In the Landmark equipment, heating inputs range from 68,000 to 340,000 B.t.u. per hour with gas and from 91,000 to 378,000 B.t.u. per hour with oil. Electric strip heater sections have maximum capacities ranging from 40,956 to 68,260 B.t.u. per hour.

Gas and oil heating units fea-

ture 16-gauge aluminized steel heat exchangers for durability and protection against acid condensation. The heat exchangers are of a new clamshell design.

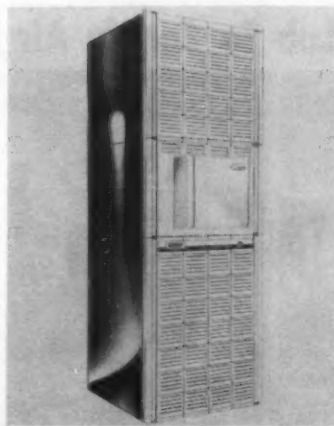
In the gas sections, stainless steel "ribbon" ports produce even heat on exchanger surfaces, it was stated. Oil sections incorporate a new "Mighty Midget" burner.

Landmark cooling coil sections use single evaporators "to simplify running refrigerant lines," it was explained. "Evaporators are positioned for low air resistance. For additional strength, coil fins are rippled at the outer edge." A diffusing head is optional to replace duct connection when the equipment is installed in conditioned space.

Compressor units for the air conditioning sections are located remotely out-of-doors.

The four basic Landmark cabinet widths, with heating and cooling capacities are:

26 in.—gas inputs 68,000, 102,000, and



ALL-SEASON Lennox "Landmark Up-Flo" air conditioner with oil-fired furnace.

136,000 B.t.u.h.; oil inputs, 119,000 and 140,000 B.t.u.h.; cooling 2, 3, 3½ tons.

34 in.—gas inputs 102,000, 136,000, and 170,000 B.t.u.h.; oil inputs, 189,000 B.t.u.h.; cooling 4-5 tons.

52 in.—gas inputs 136,000, 204,000, and 272,000 B.t.u.h.; oil inputs, 238,000 and 280,000 B.t.u.h.; cooling, 7½ tons.

68 in.—gas inputs 204,000, 272,000, and 340,000 B.t.u.h.; oil inputs, 378,000 B.t.u.h.; cooling, 10 tons.

All cabinets are 28½ in. in depth, with the exception of the special lo-boy basement model, which is 42 in. deep.

Heights of equipment packages are:

Forced air furnaces—Up-Flo, 54½ in.; Down-Flo, 63½ in.; Basement Lo-Boy, 47 in.

Year-round air conditioners—Up-Flo, 78½ in.; Down-Flo, 82½ in.; Basement Lo-Boy, 71½ in.

Blower powered cooling coils—Up-Flo, 59½ in.; Down-Flo, 54½ in.; Store package (with diffusing head), 88½ in.

Included in the Landmark line is a new heat pump. In the heat pump's indoor unit, extra coil is used for the heating cycle to guard against overloading and overheating in mild weather. During the cooling cycle, a portion of this coil is automatically cut off. The compressor is located out of doors.

Dimensions of the heat pump's inside unit are the same as the air conditioners, with the exception of height, which is 69¾ in. including the blower-filter unit.

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At Notre Dame

Frozen Food Storage Ups Dining Facilities

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Due to its rapidly increasing enrollment, the University of Notre Dame found its dining facilities severely overtaxed.

The first step in remedying this situation was the recently-completed new dining hall which will accommodate 1,500 students at one sitting. A vital factor in the new facilities is a tremendously expanded capacity for frozen foods.

A large new freezer, together with six small coolers (for salads, meats, etc.) now enables the storage of a large quantity of frozen foods.

In constructing the freezer and coolers, the university used about 250,000 board feet of a cellular glass insulation known as "FOAMGLAS"—a product of

Pittsburgh Corning Corp.). Multiple layers of the material were used in varying thicknesses ranging from 4 in. to 10 in. Interior finish was glazed tile throughout, and the ceiling of metal pan construction.

Market Features 176-Ft. Frozen Food Section

PITTSBURGH—A new 33,000-sq. ft. supermarket featuring a 176-ft. long frozen food section was opened in Northern Lights Shoppers City here recently.

Fully air conditioned, the 13th and largest Star Market also has a fresh seafood section, "daylight" lighting.

Firm Moves

CLEVELAND—Baird-Foerst Corp., heating and air conditioning equipment and appliance distributor here, recently moved to new quarters five times the size of the old ones. New address is 13835 Enterprise Ave.

'Don't Let Banker Discourage You'

Urges Well-Qualified Market To Finance New Equipment, 'Distributor Should Advise Use of Mfrs. Financing Plan'

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Five prominent guest speakers highlighted the recent Tyler Refrigeration Corp. international sales meeting here Jan. 12-14.

L. V. Eberhard, president and general manager of Eberhard Foods, Inc., spoke on "Today's Supermarket" the second day. Dinner talk that evening was given by George F. Taubeneck, editor and publisher of AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION NEWS. Taubeneck's topic was "Opportunities in Retail Commercial Refrigeration for Young Men."

Thomas O. McDavid, vice president of Commercial Credit Corp., discussed "Financing Commercial Sales, Complete

Stores, and Retail Commercial Distribution" the final day, followed by Joseph G. Foy, general manager, Spartan Stores, Inc., who covered "Wholesale Grocers Today." Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's head football coach, was guest speaker that evening prior to a program of entertainment.

On Jan. 12 owners-partners-managers of Tyler distributors held a "town hall" meeting on management.

Unveils New Products

Attendees visited the Tyler plant at Niles, Mich. Monday morning, Jan. 13, and R. L. Tyler unveiled new company products that afternoon. "Tyler's

FSE Equipment Today" was discussed by Art Curran at 3:30 Monday afternoon, followed by a Tyler agent panel covering "Retail Sales and Sales Opportunities Today."

"Improving Merchandising and Equipment Allocation in Today's Retail Food Stores" was detailed by John Hassell and then R. L. Greene discussed "Today's Need for Complete Services." Following dinner and Taubeneck's speech, there was an informal discussion for Tyler distributors on sales planning, advertising and sales promotion, service and installation, management, and finance.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, Bob Burbach of *Progressive Grocer* explained the "Super Valu Study." Product comparisons were made by Paul Jackel before R. L. Tyler, Jr. covered new products and Doyle Carpenter HRS equipment.

R. L. Greene and Ed Schild discussed shelving later that morning. Then Art Perez spoke on high sides, introduced "Thermoguard," and Al Hinkley discussed "Keys to Profit."

Store Planning

Art Curran covered "Store Planning and Store Planning Aids" that afternoon and Joe Hennion outlined "Sales Promotion and Advertising." R. L. Tyler gave a summary and closing remarks.

Some points made by Hassell, head of Kroger Co.'s equipment division, indicated that he believes in the next few years there will not be as many supermarkets opened in new locations as in the past several years. He thinks relocations of older and poorly located outlets will equal or surpass new location placements.

He said he is not sold on shopping centers as they are now set up. The day will come when a shopping center will be under one roof, Hassell believes, probably under single supervision.

"In some cases," he added, "shopping center promoters are taking advantage of tenants." He refused to elaborate.

Kroger depreciates its store equipment in eight years, the chain executive continued.

In his remarks, Tom McDavid advised distributors not to allow an ultra-conservative local bank to discourage a well-qualified supermarket operator from financing new equipment.

He termed it imprudent for an operation to wait until 50 to 75% of the cost of the equipment is gathered before buying. It is the distributor's position, in his opinion, to advise and urge such operators to use the manufacturer's financing facilities for such equipment.

Has Money Available

McDavid said Commercial Credit currently has about \$125 million available for equipment financing. Consequently he is of the opinion that any talk about money being tight for equipment financing is inaccurate. He implied that it is more an attitude that creates tight money rather than the actual lack of it for financing.

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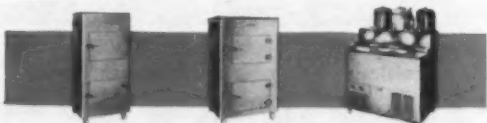
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**OFF THE CHEST****HOW FAR WILL MANUFACTURERS GO TO GET VOLUME?**

M. J. Blons & Co.
Chicago 16, Ill.

Editor:

Reference:

Editorial: "Is the Industry Pricing Itself Out of Future Business?"

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Do Dealers Read You Loud And Clear, Mr. Manufacturer?

FIRST TIME in a long time air conditioning and refrigeration product sales didn't come up to expectations last season. Manufacturers of "original equipment," in consequence, are groping and grasping exasperatedly today for additional competent contractors and dealers who know (or are willing to learn) *how to sell*.

Perhaps a bit of soul-searching will bring to light a prime cause for this distribution dilemma. Maybe, when it comes to the persuasive art of getting dealers to sell, or recruiting those who *can* sell, some manufacturers haven't been communicating adequately with their present or prospective local outlets.

COMMUNICATION is the "flow of intelligence from a mind which has something to transmit into another which is capable of understanding the message," defines Prof. Bogalarb.

The communication process, he adds, can be broken down into four simple elements: a skilled communicator, a pregnant message, a recipient who is in a mood to listen, and "personal magnetism, which sometimes makes the other three elements unnecessary."

For this process to work effectively certain personal relationships must prevail. The communicator not only must be well-informed on his subject, but "be blessed with an aura of believability." Along with that, the recipient must be able to understand, ready to pay attention, and capable of responding.

"A communicator who can bridge the gap between a corporate message (advertisement or sales talk) and listeners or readers is a pearl without price," adds Prof. Bogalarb.

To inform, stimulate thought, persuade, or induce hoped-for response, the communicator has to be a salesman, primarily. Human psychology permeates all elements of the communication process, and *salesmen are the practical utilizers of personal psychology*.

Prime pitfall for writers, speakers, and salesmen—in this connection—is relying only on methods and logic. When they're pre-occupied with writing or speaking *techniques*, sometimes they lose sight of their primary purpose, which is *persuasion*.

Then the listener or reader wanders away and astray.

People tend to react emotionally, rather than logically. Many of us, for example, are

so wrapped up in our own business enterprises that we assume (perhaps presume is the better word) that others are equally interested. Bad guess, that—and a wrong way to communicate.

Quite in contrast to fond hopes of too many sales managers, the prospect likely is preoccupied with his own problems. He is busy, has set habit patterns, is stubborn about making a change, and is a normally difficult human being.

Each individual has his own peculiar way of doing things or reacting. Instance:

Mr. Dealer-Contractor hopes that a communicator from the Home Office will have the forethought and courtesy to make his spiel short and to the point. Seldom happens. So the retailer loses sales while he listens overlong to an eager-beaver salesman.

Contrariwise, the manufacturers' representative who talks about the retailer's problems, who offers useful information, provides alternatives, and suggests practical courses of action, is the salesman from whom a local merchandiser likes to buy.

Facts collected to prove a particular viewpoint, or quoted out of context, can boomerang. Bias removal and fact checking on the part of prospects often discredit expensive "research surveys."

Appraise your audience or prospect as to mutual problems and interest areas, depth of subject matter comprehension, and ability to respond as expected.

If your message is sound and well oriented, your prospect should react favorably. Why doesn't he always? Personal attitudes explain such illogical intransigence. Seems that the guy likes another salesman better.

So, if logic doesn't work, or if personal friendship already hasn't established an intimate connection between you and the man you deal with, enlist the aid of a *medium* (like a respected trade paper) he trusts—especially when competitive claims tend to cancel out one another.

To combine logic with emotion when dealing with dealers, trusted friendship is ultra-important.

All selling is *personal*.

NB: Advertising copywriters who address "the trade" please note well. And please remember also that a trade publication to which readers are LOYAL gives your "message" not only an "aura of believability," but the PLUS of earned friendship.

Need for Profits and How To Achieve Them Stressed In Typhoon Distributor Meeting

ST. LOUIS—Profitable sales of air conditioning in 1958 will require close attention to all phases of management, it was emphasized in the annual regional meeting for Typhoon distributors held here Jan. 6 and 7.

Management Clinic

Instead of the typical sales meeting, distributors participated in a two-day management clinic under the direction of John A. Gilbreath, vice president of sales; Norman A. Mendes, assistant advertising manager, and Larry D. Spence, midwest regional manager.

First day was devoted to general talks on management and sales by three outside speakers—Charles L. Lapp and Carl A. Dauten, professors at Washington university, and Roger Birkman, industrial psychologist. In a "workshop" session the second day distributors attacked specific problems.

'Business Prospects Look Pretty Good'

Business prospects for 1958 look pretty good, distributors were assured by Dauten, professor of finance, who declared that "the bottom hasn't dropped out." He sees no indication that it will "unless we lose all confidence."

A slight increase in "gross national product" in 1958 was predicted by Dauten, who cautioned, however, that consumers will probably spend a little less on durable goods and more on non-durables and services this year to feed and clothe all those children who have swelled the population.

"Undoubtedly there will be liquidation of inventory in the first quarter," he also said, but he pointed out that the estimated excess inventory of \$2 billion is but a small fraction of the total \$100 billion normal inventory.

New home construction will probably reach 1.1 million this year, according to Dauten, who believes this rate will continue until 1960 and then zoom as the

wartime crop of babies matures and starts forming new families. The demand for rental housing, especially apartment houses, is rising now, he said.

'Make Forecasts'

Each distributor was urged by Dauten to make similar forecasts for his own area and firm.

"It has to be done in a business and it is being done whether it's recognized as such or not," he said.

These should be set up for specific markets and products a year in advance and reviewed each quarter or every month, and the distributor should have a long-range plan as well which should be tied in with expected

industry progress.

Many aspects of management and sales planning, including market potentials, sales planning, advertising, recruiting, selection, and training of salesmen, etc., were touched upon by Lapp, professor of marketing.

Typhoon distributors were urged by Lapp to develop every market they possibly can because diversification would offer greater stability.

"If you over-specialize, you'll be subject to the vagaries of that market," he warned.

Fundamental objective of all their business activity, Lapp reminded the distributors, was net profit, and this objective must be kept in mind in all phases of

business management such as selection of line and product, advertising, sales strategy, and the workings of the sales force.

Need for consistent advertising was stressed by Lapp, who told the distributors they can expect a relatively high cost the first year due to poor returns. In the second and following years greater returns will result from consistent advertising, he declared.

Considerable emphasis was placed on recruiting and training of salesmen, and Lapp urged that distributors formulate a job description so they'll know better, and so will the salesmen, exactly what is expected.

Possibility of hiring older men, even over 50, as salesmen was a specific suggestion offered by Lapp, who said that such men may work more effectively and stay on the job much longer than a younger man.

Even after the "right man"

has been hired, he must be properly trained as a salesman, for a salesman is developed, not born, Lapp emphasized.

In connection with the selection and training of salesmen, as well as other employees, Birkman, the psychologist, told distributors that probably 30% of the failures are due to improper selection but 70% result from poor supervision.

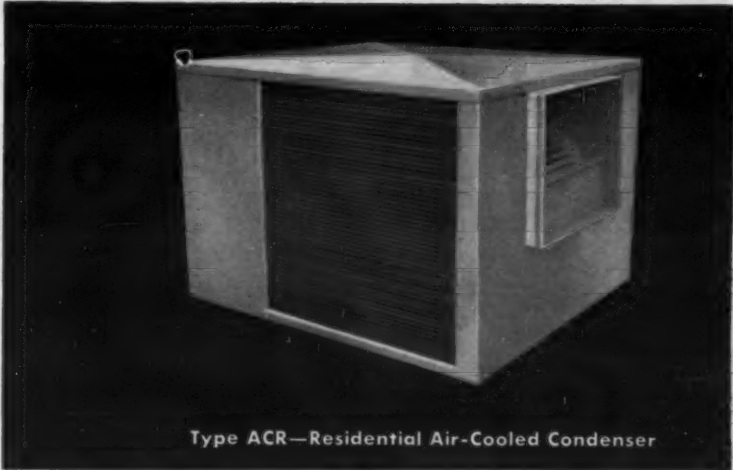
'Have To Develop Personnel Yourself'

All too many employers and supervisors fail to tap the enormous potential that lies in every human being, Birkman declared, pointing out also that "the person exactly right for a job is hard to find today due to the shortage, so the employer has to develop that man."

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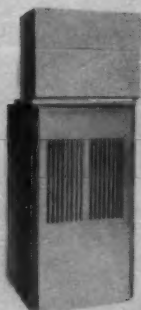
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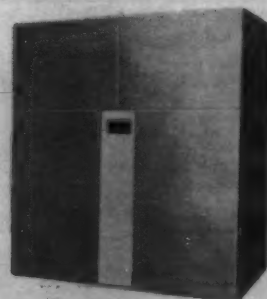
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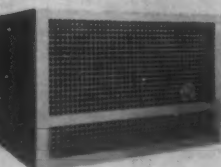


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What's Going On in Commercial Refrigeration

News of Markets, Products, Methods

Financing the Store of Tomorrow:

How can the commercial refrigeration distributor finance the store of tomorrow and still stay in business?

How far can he stretch the one-third rule for extending credit to customers and remain solvent?

Why should he look upon the finance charges his customer pays as "his money?"

Milton I. Schwartz, executive vice president of S. & M. Schwartz & Co., New York City commercial refrigeration distributorship, offered some stimulating answers to these questions at the recent convention of the National Commercial Refrigerator Sales Association in Chicago.

So thought-provoking did his talk prove to be on a subject of urgent interest to every distributor that we are publishing it in two instalments in order to present it in full.

(Part I) How Far Can Commercial Refrigeration Dealer Stretch the One-Third Rule and Remain Solvent Today?

Financing the store of tomorrow with the money market of today is a lot more difficult than it was in recent years. Still, the so-called "tight money market" in my opinion, while it may reduce some sales, may, in the long run tend to operate for the benefit of the refrigeration distributor, rather than to his detriment. Some people not entitled to credit in the first place won't get it.

The quick rule-of-thumb guide that we use in extending

credit is the one-third rule. We know that if we would keep to that rule in every single instance, we would never get hurt. However, while we know what is right, we don't *always* benefit from our own knowledge.

The one-third rule is this,— Assuming the deal is sold for \$100.00, there should be a one-third gross profit on sales. Should the man go bankrupt the day after the equipment is installed, the equipment should be worth one-third of sales price

to us, as fixture dealers. The down payment should be one-third of the sales price, and finance, two-thirds of it.

In that way we cannot get hurt. However, let's see how far we can stretch from the one-third rule and still stay in business.

Who Is Entitled To Credit?

Who is entitled to credit?

A corporation, partnership, limited partnership, or individual who has *experience* in the type of business you are equipping him for. He is going into a store that you and your staff consider a likely successful spot, who has invested and is willing to risk without the ruse of a new corporation, at least as much money as you are investing, and has experience as a prompt payer of obligations in the past.

How far can we go, and on what?

We have a rather complicated break-down on this sort of thing. However, on contracting work for instance, we will assist the customer in getting some financing through our sub-contractors, and his own bank by guaranteeing his loan to the bank up to one-third of the amount of the sale. As you notice, we are going back to the one-third rule.

We are always willing to risk our profit on a deal, and rarely willing to risk our capital.

If we do the contracting such as electric, plumbing, painting, and store front, we will arrange for the financing through a bank and get on the paper to the tune of one-third of the deal. Usually the bank will then look at this type of loan with a different eye.

Nothing-Down Deals Appear To Be Myth

As far as the fixture work is concerned, we will go down in some instances as low as 20% down. I hear about nothing down deals, and 10% down deals throughout the country, but it is to my experience just hearsay.

Whenever I try to track these deals down it is always that "they heard the other fellow made such-and-such a deal." I can never track the deal down to the fellow in question.

It is just poppycock that any deal can be handled on a no down payment basis, in my opinion, unless you are dealing with an AA-1 Company, and they won't request it.

If a deal should be handled on a no down payment basis, the man who did it won't handle many deals like that during that particular year. His bank, or financing institute will just not allow him to continue that kind of a business arrangement.

As I said, we will very often go down to 25% down payment (Concluded on next page)

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Store of Tomorrow Financing--

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on fixtures such as refrigerators, walk-in coolers, gondolas, check-outs, prepack equipment, etc.

Payments During First Year More Vital Than Down Payment

The length of payment, in my opinion, isn't as important as the amount of money paid on notes in the first year that the equipment was installed. His greatest depreciation is right off the bat. Most customers will try to get you to take small payments in the beginning and larger payments in the end. If you fall for that trap you are being, in my opinion, very foolish.

We will very often make a deal based upon 25% down, and then have larger notes the first year. We point out to the buyer that he can save on finance charges by going along with those payments. We give him the right, if he can't meet the payments, to extend it to an equal term over three years if he finds it necessary.

Usually, our experience has shown that once he has signed the notes for larger payments the first year, he meets those notes, and you are out from under in the quickest possible time.

When Dealer Gets Two-Thirds of Money He Is Usually on Profit

After you have two-thirds of your money you are usually on profit, and you can give him all the time he wants to pay off the last third as long as he pays the finance charges on it.

Incidentally, we have gone as long as 4½ years on contract pay-outs, but in most cases we had two-thirds of our money within the first two years.

What protection can the distributor look for in selling his equipment?

Firstly, on a term deal, or even a cash sale, get the customer to sign a Conditional Bill

of Sale. File it in the county in which the corporation was incorporated, the county in which the equipment is in, and, in the case of a partnership, or individual, file it in the county where the owner lives.

Should there be any changes whatsoever to the original sale, as stipulated in the original mortgage, be sure to file completely new contracts in the same places as originally filed.

Some time ago we had an experience where we sold a job in one county and had the store close up. The same corporation moved its place of business to another county in the same state. We filed the contract in the new county. However, we only filed the price of the moving job which amounted to \$7,500.

Subsequent to moving to the

new location, the corporation went bankrupt. We tried to take back our equipment. The attorneys for the creditors objected to our mortgage, claiming we only had a \$7,500 mortgage instead of the \$30,000 that we claimed.

The reason for their claim was that we had only filed for a \$7,500 moving job, rather than the original mortgage. Luckily we won the case in court, but it gave us some anxious moments. That is why we say, always file a complete copy of the original mortgage.

Another precaution you should look out for is to be sure that the customer has acknowledged the no spoilage on perishables clause. Despite the fact that it is very unusual for a customer to ever win a case on spoils, you should have the clause in your conditional bill of sale.

(To Be Continued)

Scatena York Moving Into Larger Quarters

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans for moving into new, larger quarters have been revealed by Scatena York Co., northern California distributor of York air conditioning, McCray refrigerated display cases, and other supermarket equipment.

The new combination warehouse and offices, to be located at 225 Industrial St. here, will provide 12,000 sq. ft. of floor space, of which approximately 3,000 sq. ft. will be devoted to offices and display room.

Scheduled for completion about Feb. 1, the modern steel frame structure will provide offices and working areas for 30 employees as well as a display room for the various lines handled by the rapidly-growing business, it was pointed out.

Scatena York has served the

Bay Area for the past 20 years at its present location, 1666 Mission St., under the direction of general partners J. A. and C. J. Scatena.

The company has two main divisions: one is refrigeration contractor to the food and institutional field; the other, wholesale distributor of several lines of commercial and residential heating and air conditioning equipment, commercial ice makers, and supermarket equipment.

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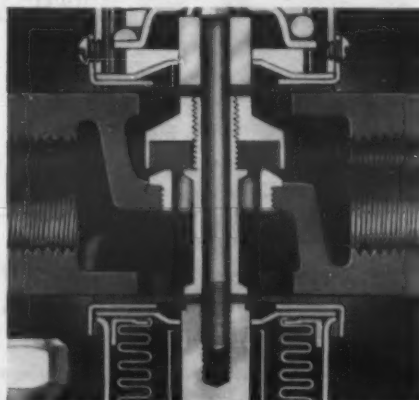
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MINNEAPOLIS—The first of a series of 12 two-day regional product training sessions will be conducted for representatives of McQuay, Inc., it was announced by G. G. Workinger, sales manager.

The first school will be held in Grenada, Miss., Jan. 27-28, at one of McQuay's manufacturing plants. Representatives from Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Jackson, New Orleans, and Atlanta will be in attendance.

Willard B. Buck, McQuay manager of field sales, and Alvin R. Flynn, sales manager of heating and air conditioning units, will conduct the sessions and discuss the new modification and additions to McQuay's expanding product lines.

Second of the schools will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Others will be scheduled at a later date.

'Stores Need Year-Round Air Conditioning'

Sees Refrigerated Shelving for Frozen Foods, Shelving Accessories, Improved Refrigeration Systems Due Next

CHICAGO—Next move in the commercial refrigeration industry will be refrigerated shelving for frozen foods, meats, etc., A. B. Biddle, executive vice president of Hussmann Refrigeration, Inc. predicts.

In a talk prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the National Commercial Refrigerator Sales Association here, he said, "it will come in the near future."

Some of the biggest changes in equipment for the food store of tomorrow, he added, may well be in shelving and other non-food displays.

'SHELVING IS IMPROVING DISPLAYS'

"Shelving accessories, each adapted to a specific product need as developed in the past five years, are already transforming and improving displays more than many of us realize."

Biddle asserted that the store of tomorrow, whether large, medium, or small, will certainly need a year-round heating and air conditioning system.

'AIR-COOLED UNITS GAINING FAVOR'

"There will be much improvement in the refrigeration systems employed to take care of perishable foods. Air-cooled refrigeration systems are gaining in acceptance because of the difficult problems of water-cooled systems, due to water shortages, water costs, sewage disposal costs, water conditions, etc."

"Total percentage of floor space occupied by refrigerated equipment probably will not increase too much as compared to the amount of space occupied by non-perishable display equipment. But it is believed that a good part of the store's equipment will continue to be refrigerated for at least the next 20 years."

"Space and the proper utilization of it will continue to be one of the major problems in tomorrow's store, regardless of size."

"Refrigerated shelving for dairy, delicatessen, and other perishable items, which increased product capacity at least 25% per sq. ft. of floor space used and provided better merchandising and easier stocking, is one excellent example of progress in that direction."

"Check-out efficiency will be greatly improved. Perhaps it will evolve slowly into a completely automatic, efficient operation which we are unable to visualize today. But the need exists for automation in bagging and sacking the customer's order. It must be a simple, practical system which really works."

"In-store processing will continue to be an important part of

the good store's operation. There will be a steady growth towards pre-packaged meats, delicatessen, dairy, and produce.

"Some of it will be done centrally, but much of this processing will continue to be done at store level for some time. The demand will grow for more walk-in coolers of all types and refrigerated processing rooms."

"Wrapping and packaging machines will grow in use along with all other processing and back-room equipment."

Biddle indicated that all these developments provide a real opportunity for the distributor and the salesman who will train and really fit himself to take advantage of it.

SPECIALIST'S JOB

"Proper selection of food store equipment will become even more of a specialist's job than it is today," he predicted.

"Equipment will become even more sectional, with greater choice of accessory items, than it is today."

"Proper selection of equipment to fit budget and merchandising requirements will be dependent upon the store engineer's full and detailed knowledge of equipment; how various parts and sections go together to form different combinations to meet each given need."

"An equipment distributor, specializing in equipment, will be needed more than ever by the small chain operator, the wholesale grocer, and other independent retailers—to even intelligently write and place an order."

"Well-experienced, well-equipped distributors will also continue to be needed to coordinate and economically handle equipment application engineering, freight, drayage, installation, and service."

"Changes and improvements will come in food store equipment. We must make sure that

we, as individuals, also change as need requires to keep pace with changing products, changing technical aspects, and changing service conditions."

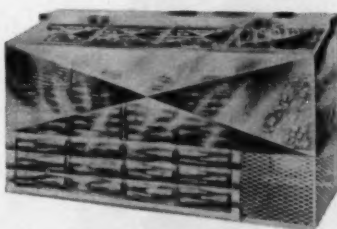
Biddle also declared that "many dollars must be spent in research to help make the right decisions to guide us in building the right equipment to get the job done. Many more dollars and much time must be spent in selecting, training, and supervising the personnel necessary to do the job."

Pamphlet Describes 15 Models in Firm's '58 Line

HUDSON, Wis. — The 1958 line of commercial refrigeration equipment from Nor-Lake, Inc. is displayed in a newly-published catalog insert.

Fifteen models of the company's coolers, refrigerators, freezers, and ice making equipment are pictured and described in the four-page pamphlet.

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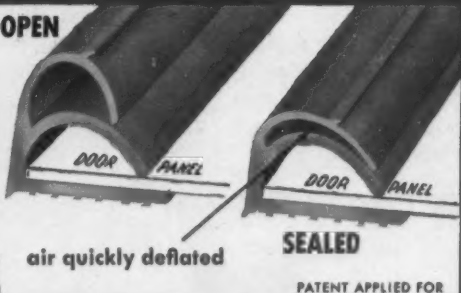
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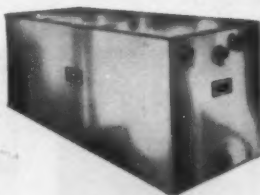


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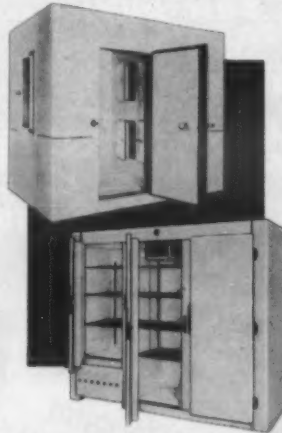
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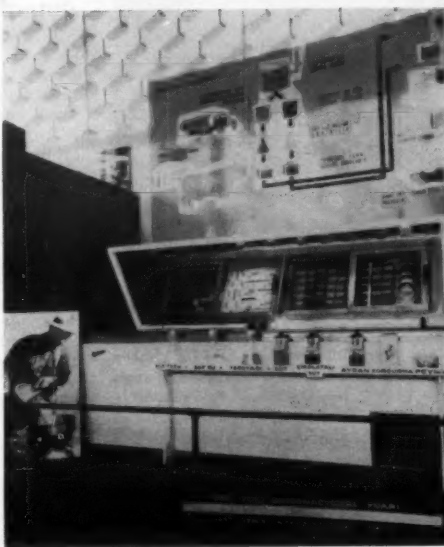
Near Agreement on New 3-A Sanitary Standard, Proposed Amendment

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Eight proposed 3-A Sanitary Standards for dairy equipment and an amendment of an existing 3-A Sanitary Standard were on the agenda at the regular semiannual meeting of the 3-A Sanitary Standards Committees held recently at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State university here.

Officials report that near-final agreement was reached on one of the eight proposed standards and on the amendment to an existing 3-A Sanitary Standard and that these two will probably be published as official 3-A Sanitary Standards before the next regular meeting of the 3-A groups in late spring. These two are the tentative 3-A Sanitary Standard on Milking Machines and an amendment to the existing 3-A Sanitary Standards for Pumps for Milk and Milk Products.

Conferees also considered standards for or amendments to existing standards for the following seven items: ice cream freezers; automatic bulk fluid milk vending machines; rubber and rubber-like materials; farm holding tanks; methods and equipment for supplying air under pressure in milk processing; plastics materials; and cleaned-in-place pipelines for farms.

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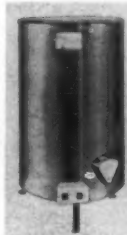
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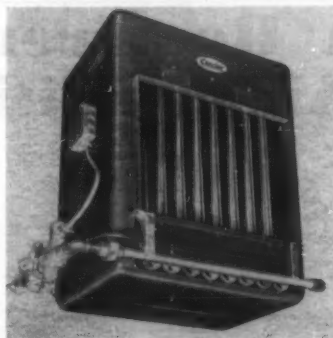
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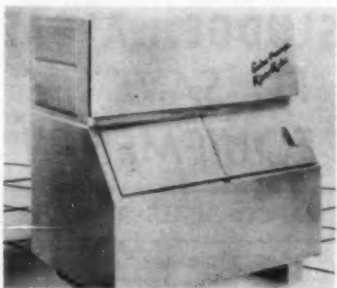
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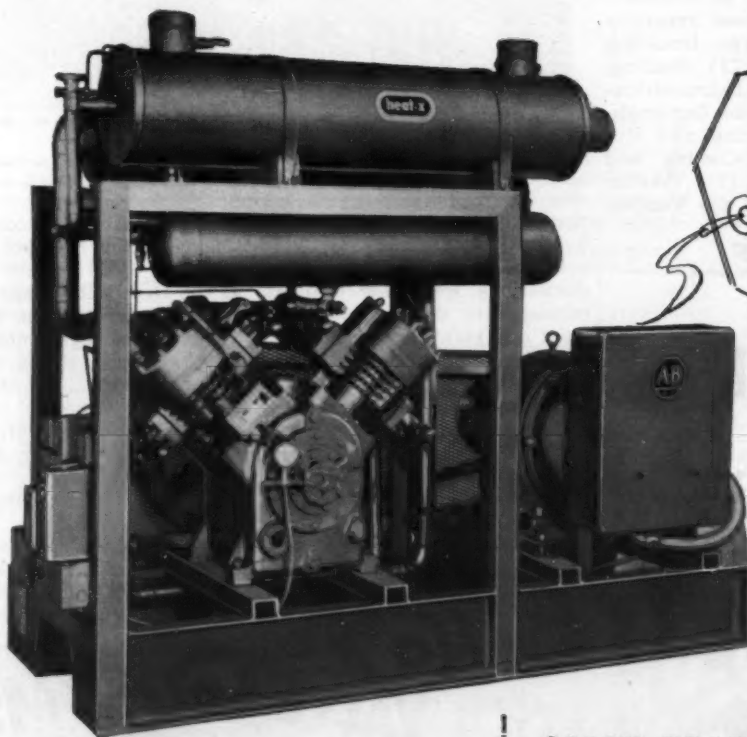
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Air Distribution Requirements In Year-Round Air Conditioning

11. Fundamentals of Conditioned Air (Cont.)

By Frank D. Klein, Chief Engineer, Governair Corp.

Frank Klein has been associated with the air conditioning and refrigeration industry for over 20 years. An engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, he has held executive positions with a number of leading manufacturers.



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How do we as engineers then, predetermine the "quality" of the air from the standpoint of the air to be conditioned as well as the ultimate desired quality? Throughout our previous discussion we have been investigating the psychrometric properties of air; as a result we must now learn to establish the conditions of air on the basis of a given quality.

This we do by the Psychrometric Chart.

In Fig. 6 an example is carried out on a blank chart provided by the Education Div. of The Trane Co.

The air conditioning engineer, in designing for year-round comfort, is faced with many psychrometric and aerodynamic problems. These most generally fall in the problems involving the processes of (1) Heating, (2) Cooling, (3) Dehumidification, (4) Heating and Dehumidification, (5) Heating and Humidification, (6) Cooling and Dehumidification, (7) Cooling and Humidification (8) Ventila-

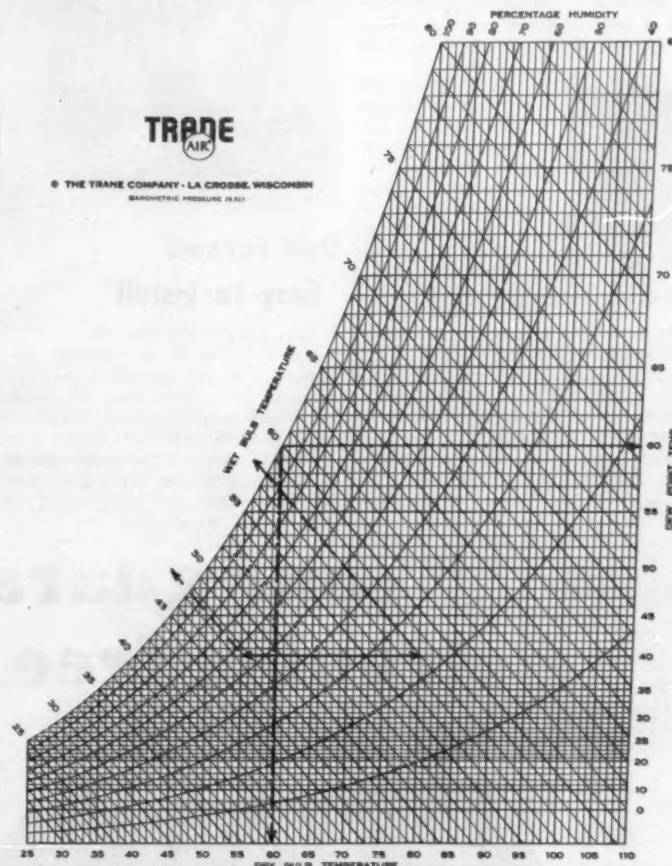


FIG. 6—Example carried out on a blank psychrometric chart provided by the Education Div. of Trane Co. on how to establish conditions of air from a given quality.

tion and Abstraction of Physical Substances.

If we review our previous discussions we know that air atmospheres can be heated to most any point, and their Dewpoint will remain constant as long as water does not enter the cycle. In effect we are talking of adding sensible heat; in actuality we are talking of the Dry Bulb temperature.

Refer to the sample Psychrometric Chart in Fig. 6. At the right hand side of the chart is the Dewpoint Temperature. The fact that the line is horizontal to the vertical Dry Bulb Tem-

peratures at the bottom of the Chart clarifies the fact that the Dewpoint CAN remain constant as the Dry Bulb Temperature is varied, as long as the Wet Bulb Temperature represented on the left hand side of the chart remains the same. Yet as the Dry Bulb varies, though the Dewpoint remains constant, the Wet Bulb will vary. For Example:

STEP A

1. Select a Dry Bulb Temperature of 55° F.
 2. Select a Dewpoint of 40°.
- It is found that the Wet Bulb Temperature that coincides with these conditions is 47.5° F.

STEP B

1. Raise the Dry Bulb Temperature to 80° F.
 2. Retain the 40° Dewpoint.
- It is found that the Wet Bulb Temperature is now 58° F.

In the Cooling Cycle, where the design must be pointed toward heat removal, and if we consider the cycle only from the standpoint of controlling Sensible Heat (where no condensation takes place in the change) we can reverse the figures of the above example and make Step B, be the initial conditions of the air atmosphere to be conditioned and Step A, the ultimate result desired.

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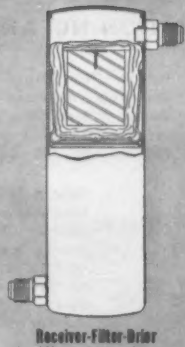
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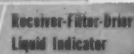
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Air Distribution --

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where low atmospheric moisture contents exist initially to provide outside air to heated air stream, by design or infiltration.

Usually in a process of this kind the moisture, added by spray, is kept close to the desired confined space temperature prior to adding to the discharge air stream in order not to lower the discharge air temperature excessively, and yet be low enough that its temperature in comparison to the air stream temperature is such that the higher temperature air stream because of its sensible heat will absorb it.

In such a process the Wet Bulb Temperature is affected. Consider Step A in the previous example. The initial conditions were: DB—55° F.; DP—40° F.; and WB—47.5° F. Let us say that enough heat-moisture is entrained by spray into this air stream to raise the WB Temperature to 60° F. By consulting the Psychrometric Chart it will be found that the Dry Bulb Temperature will be raised to 60° and the Dewpoint to 60°.

Not a Straight Line Function

This function between the initial Dry Bulb and the ultimate Wet Bulb must not be considered a straight line function, for the condition of the air being discharged will vary in Wet Bulb characteristics depending on the entire efficiency of the humidification equipment.

A graphic understanding of this transfer of moisture heat to air in humidification may be illustrated by directing a small Butane or Propane Torch and its flame toward a piece of white or blue Blotting Paper. The sensible heat from the flame will immediately scorch the paper from its color to brown with no other distinguishing effect.

Now entrain in the tip of the flame moisture introduced from an atomizer or some similar atomizing or spray apparatus, and it will be noted that it takes much longer for the flame to char the blotter. Furthermore,

as you increase the amount of moisture into the heat stream, steam forms to deposit moisture momentarily in a ring on the blotter surrounding the perimeter of the flame heat.

Illustrations

Other illustrations are to take two small electric hot plates and turn them on. Arrange to hold over each plate (1) a blotter soaked with water at a distance of approximately 4 inches, and (2) a perfectly dry blotter at the same distance. Above each blotter arrange a method of holding a small pocket mirror. Notice how the moisture or steam collects on the mirror above the wetted blotter and that no moisture collects on that above the dry blotter. In effect therefore the Wet Bulb condition of the air emitting above the wetted blotter has been changed from that state below the blotter.

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If a compressor tries to start but only turns slowly, or just hums, or cycles on the overload protector, it might be well to check the starting capacitor first.

An inoperative starting capacitor can be checked rather

easily by momentarily touching its leads to the two line wires and then to each other. If there is no spark, the capacitor has failed. However, the mere presence of a spark does not necessarily mean the capacitor is okay. A weak capacitor will still produce a spark. Therefore, a more accurate check is advisable.

(By the way, never touch a 115-volt capacitor to a 230-volt line. A 230-volt or higher capacitor can be checked on a 115-volt line, though. It would be a good idea, too, to place the capacitor in an enclosure with only the two leads extending to the outside. This will protect the serviceman in case the capacitor explodes.)

Whether a capacitor is weak or not can be determined by a check of its amperage. Attach the capacitor leads across the line and measure the amperage as the current is flowing through the capacitor. At same time measure the voltage across the line.

These checks must be made very quickly because if the capacitor is left on the line more than a few seconds, it will burn out.

The microfarad rating of the capacitor is determined from the observed voltage and amperage readings with the following simple equation:

$$\text{amperage} \times 2,650 = \frac{\text{m.f.d.}}{\text{voltage}}$$

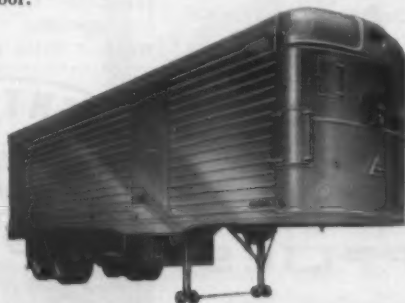
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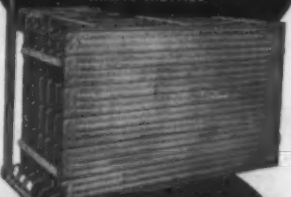


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BASIC CHEMISTRY

(As Applied In Refrigeration)

Part 8—Refrigerant Breakdown (Conclusion)

By Frank J. Versagi

We have concentrated our discussion on hydrochloric acid. Basically, the same types of reactions occur with the hydrofluoric acid formed during hydrolysis. In any event, we can be sure that if we find extensive chlorides in a system, there will also be fluorides, the chemical salts of hydrofluoric acid.

The remaining substance formed when refrigerants hy-

drolyze is carbon dioxide, a gas. If we really had $\frac{1}{2}$ of an ounce of this gas in our unit, we'd have immediate trouble with high head pressures, of course, for carbon dioxide is a non-condensable. And, together with any hydrogen formed by the reaction of acid on metal, the carbon dioxide would tend to travel through the system to the condenser and receiver.

But non-condensables can be purged and eliminated without too much difficulty. In practice, however, the amounts of carbon dioxide and hydrogen generated should be in such small amounts as to be insignificant.

Under certain conditions, you will recall, it is possible for intermediate hydrocarbons to form when refrigerants break down. These, for the most part, will travel through the unit with the refrigerant, and act like it from the chemical point of view. Excessive amounts of them might change the equilibrium characteristics of the refrigerant, thus altering its cooling efficiency.

Refrigerants React With Components

Even if no refrigerant breakdown occurs at all, there is still the possibility of chemical reactions taking place inside an operating system. This is because the refrigerants themselves will react directly with some of the components in the unit. During World War II, for example, repeated warnings were given about converting units to methyl chloride without first making sure that the units contained no aluminum.

The reason for this warning is that methyl chloride, when wet, reacts directly with aluminum to form a highly inflammable gas and a black, gooey sludge.

Practically speaking, there is not the same sort of danger with the "Freon" type refrigerants. While we saw earlier that the halogenated hydrocarbons may break down in contact with the metals in a system, they do not actually react with the metal.

For the most part, then, the common halogenated hydrocarbons neither attack the metals nor are broken down by them.

Possible exceptions to this are magnesium alloys and aluminum alloys containing more than 2% magnesium. These alloys are not recommended where it is likely that much water may be present. In such cases, it is the water and not the refrigerant which corrodes the metal, but the refrigerant will carry the corrosion products through the unit.

If we think about the non-metals in a unit, the first thing that comes to mind is the fact

that halogenated hydrocarbons have a solvent action on natural rubber. To prove this for yourself, and to see what might happen inside a unit, stop a small container of Refrigerant-113 with a rubber stopper—being sure it is secured against whatever pressure the refrigerant will generate. Before a day is over, the stopper will have swollen greatly and softened considerably.

Because of this, natural rubber is not used when it can be avoided—in gasket material or hose connections or any item which might be in actual contact with either liquid or gaseous refrigerant. Instead, neoprene, or one of the other synthetic rubbers is used.

But the issue is somewhat confused by the fact that the halogenated refrigerants seem to forget their convenient family relationship which allows us to predict the behavior of all from the behavior of one. Refrigerant-22, for example will attack some synthetic rubbers more than the other refrigerants. This same refrigerant also has a greater tendency to attack and break down the cellulosic insulating papers used on hermetic windings. (We will discuss Refrigerants 12 and 22 in detail at another time.)

In addition to metals, rubbers, and papers, more and more plastics are finding their way into refrigerating units. Nylon and teflon valve seats, for example, are almost standard in some lines because of their positive closing action. Under normal operating conditions the usual refrigerants have no effect on such plastics.

It is impossible for the refrigeration serviceman to know all of the reactions which might or might not occur with the many mixtures of refrigerants and materials in a unit. The alert serviceman will keep abreast of information supplied by manufacturers and the contemporary information continuously supplied by the trade papers like the News.

Summary

In this series on basic chemistry, we have discussed those principles of chemistry which have a practical bearing on the everyday problems of the refrigeration serviceman.

In addition to being exposed to such technical terms as halogenated hydrocarbons, hydrolysis, and pyrolysis, the serviceman has seen the "why" of some of the things that happen in the field. He should know the foul-smelling gas generated when a little residual refriger-

ant vapor in a tube is heated with a torch, for example. And he now has a good idea of why his hands may get irritated when he handles a burnout without gloves.

And the basic information contained in this series will come up repeatedly in future articles as we discuss everything from high temperatures to capacitors.

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G-E's Central System Line--

(Concluded from Page 1, Col. 4) is low in height and readily adaptable to air conditioning systems on a non-optional basis for many of the homes they build.

Miller said General Electric this year has brought out a more economical heating and cooling system especially designed for homes selling for less than \$15,000.

The company has announced a new oil furnace, "easily and quickly" convertible to gas. It

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Last year G-E introduced "small compact 36,000 and 24,000 B.t.u. self-contained air-cooled whole house air conditioners that are easily installed in some out-of-the-way place," it was noted. "This year the company has introduced an additional 30,000 B.t.u. model especially designed for the mass builder market." All three air conditioners were on display with "unusual, attractively-styled" air diffusers.

System Offers '25% Savings'

An economical system of heating and cooling an average size home, at savings in purchase and installation costs "as much as 25%," was also shown in operation at the G-E booth. This system shows a downflow furnace set on top of an air-cooled 24,000 B.t.u. self-contained cooling unit "readily and inexpensively installed in new homes selling for \$15,000 or less." The same application can be made for larger and more expensive homes using higher capacity units, it was stated.

A new air-handling unit in 3 and 5-ton models was shown for the first time.

Norge Tells Utilities Gas Refrigerator Due

CHICAGO—Confirming reports it will make a gas refrigerator, Norge disclosed it currently is testing a new type of unit.

Judson Sayre, president of this Borg-Warner Corp. division, said that Norge had sent a letter to gas utility executives telling them the firm would make a gas refrigerator. He would not say when the refrigerator would be on the market.

"The availability of the appliance, of course, will be contingent on thorough testing by Borg-Warner research and engineering and approval by your own laboratories," Sayre's letter told the gas utilities.

Canadian Show--

(Concluded from Page 1, Col. 3) on Saturday, Feb. 8 through Monday, Feb. 10. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10, 10 to 10 on Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 12.

Following opening ceremonies and reports, RSES program provides for a technical session Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8 with a get-together that evening.

Technical Sessions

Speakers at the first technical session will be E. T. Coles, Penn Controls Ltd., on "Control of Air Conditioning"; Don Rentschler, Sporlan Valve Co., "Refrigerant Distribution"; Parker V. Phillips, Hussmann Refrigerators Ltd., "Installing and Servicing Low Temperature Self-Serve Equipment"; and Dale Bodine, Copeland Refrigeration Corp., "Contaminants in Refrigeration Systems."

Technical session Sunday morning, Feb. 9, will include discussions by Tom Melville, Controls Co. of America, on "Principle and Application of Solenoid Valves"; W. G. Brown, Linde Air Products, "Soldering and Leak Detection with Air and Acetylene Flame"; and W. Bishop, Fiberglas Canada Ltd., "Fiberglas in Low Temperatures."

Commercial members luncheon will hear John R. Merrill, Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., Evansville Div., cover "Business Trends."

There will be a technical session that afternoon and election of officers Monday morning, with adjournment at noon. Annual banquet and dance sponsored by the Maple Leaf chapter, RSES, will be the big event on Monday evening at 7:30.

Exhibitors

Exhibitors showing products at the refrigeration and air conditioning show are:

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Thermorite Products Ltd., Universal Cooler Co. Ltd., W. C. Wood & Co. Ltd., Worthington Corp., A. C. Wild & Co. Ltd., Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd.

See Upturn--

(Concluded from Page 1, Col. 2) from banks and about 17% will finance their own projects.

"The overwhelming majority of NARGUS members will make greater capital investment in their stores in 1958."

Food retailers expect to encounter numerous business problems this year, he added, despite their fairly optimistic outlook. Major problems will be higher overhead and shrinking profit margins, financing store expansion, sharper competition for the consumer dollar, below cost selling, and obtaining men.



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FIG. 3 shows location of air outlets and control panel on 1956 Buick conditioner.

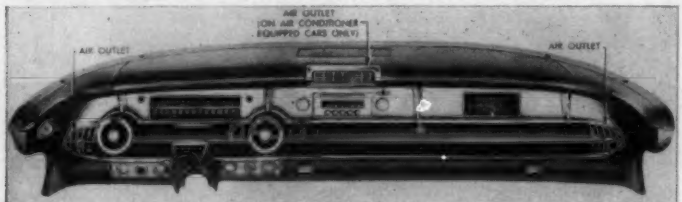


FIG. 4 shows air outlets and control panel (to right of speedometer) on 1957 Buick system.

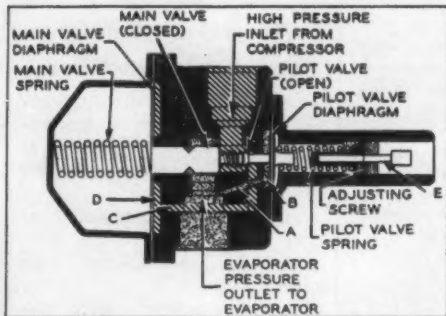


FIG. 5—Sectional view of hot gas by-pass valve employed on 1956-57 Buick units. A, B, C, and D are passages for refrigerant. Position of pin E is controlled by main temperature control lever.

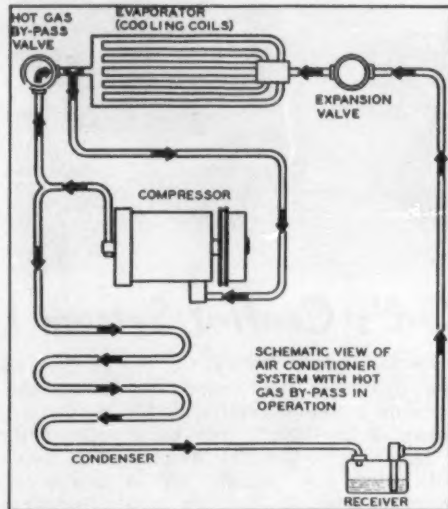


FIG. 6—Schematic shows location of hot gas by-pass valve in 1956-57 Buick conditioner cycle.

outlet in the center of the panel. (See Figs. 3 and 4.)

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Controls

Main controls of 1956-57 Buick air conditioners provide means to turn the magnetic clutch (and thus the compressor) on or off; to select blower operation as off, low, or high speed, and to control amount of cooling effect.

Air conditioner and heater controls are grouped together on the instrument panel.

Amount of cooling effect is varied by manually changing the setting of the hot gas by-pass valve (Fig. 5). This by-pass valve is located in the suction line (Fig. 6). It is close to the evaporator outlet on 1956 models; close to the compressor on 1957 models.

The by-pass valve is also connected into the hot gas discharge line between the compressor and the condenser.

In addition to permitting manual adjustment of the amount of cooling effect, the by-pass valve also functions to prevent icing of the coil.

If suction pressure drops below a predetermined point, the by-pass valve starts to open, thus allowing high pressure gas from the compressor discharge line to enter the suction line. This raises the suction pressure and therefore the coil temperature.

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erant-12, this permits controlling the air temperature off the evaporator over the range of approximately 43° to 60° F. when the air conditioner is in operation.

(To Be Continued)

BUICK (2)

Evaporator

Mounted on the right side of the fire wall in the engine compartment, the evaporator assembly consists of the cooling coil, thermostatic expansion valve, and blower.

Expansion valve employed on 1956 Buick conditioners permits field adjustment of the super-

heat setting. Expansion valve on 1957 units is not adjustable.

A two-speed blower is mounted on the front of the evaporator housing. This discharges air through a duct to the car heater and defroster housing on the right side of the cowl.

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Refrigeration Problems And Their Solution (As Written by Paul Reed)

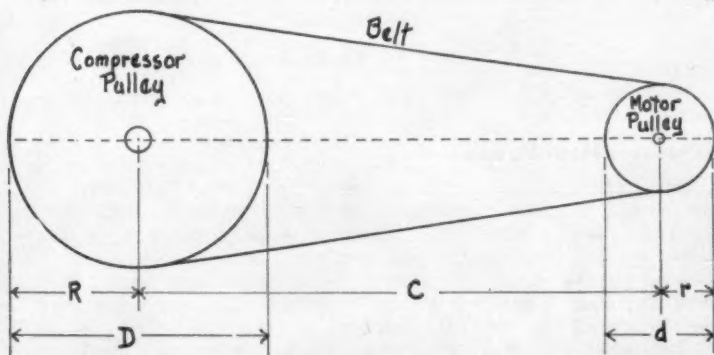


FIG. 1 shows the dimensions needed to calculate the belt length from the diameters of the pulleys and the center distances between pulleys.

Determining Belt Length

A reader sent in a formula for determining the length of a belt if the diameters of the two pulleys and the distance from center to center is known. He was given this formula, and he wishes to know whether it is correct. The formula that he quoted was:

Length of the belt is:
 $2 \times (D + d) + 2 \times C$
where D and d are the diameters of the two pulleys respectively, and C is the distance between the centers of the two shafts.

EXAMPLE

For example, let us take two pulleys of 10 and 4-in. diameters, on shafts whose centers are 20 in. apart, as illustrated in Fig. 1. Then if we substitute in the above formula we get:

Length of belt is:
2 times (10 plus 4) plus 2 times 20
or, $2 \times 14 + 2 \times 20$
which equals 68 in. as the belt length.

Accurate calculation, which gets a little involved and need not be repeated here, arrives at an answer of 62.7 in., from which the above formula differs over 5 in. To be of much practical use, the answer should be accurate to within less than one-half an inch.

The formula can be sufficiently accurate for most field uses with small machines, if, instead of multiplying the sum of the two diameters, by 2, we multiply it by 1.6; or if you do not like to use decimals, 1 1/2 can be used instead of 1.6.

The formula now becomes:
 $1.6 \times (D + d) + 2 \times C$
So with the above pulleys and center distance, the belt length now calculates: $1.6 \times (10 + 4) + 2 \times 20$ or 62.4 in.

The accuracy of this formula depends somewhat on the difference in diameters of the pulleys. If the two pulleys were about the same diameter, the formula would be much more accurate than if the motor pulley was a great deal smaller than the compressor pulley. That is, as the ratio of diameters increases, the accuracy of this formula decreases.

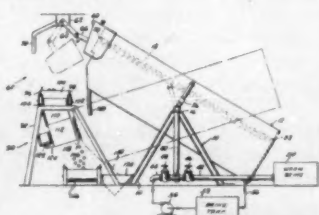
Another source of inaccuracy in this formula is the fact that it uses outside diameters of the motor and compressor pulleys, rather than their "pitch" diameters, which are more accurate in the case of pulleys using V belts.

A layout draftsman or machine designer would use pitch diameters and he would calculate the belt length by a somewhat more accurate formula, but this formula, using the factor 1.6 instead of 2, is accurate enough for ordinary field usage on small machines on which the diameter of the compressor pulley is up to four or five times as much as that of the motor pulley.

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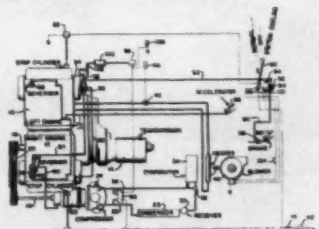
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2,810,268. APPARATUS FOR FREEZING FLUIDS. Henry G. Charlet, Long Beach, Calif.



1. In a cube forming machine, a tank, means pivotally supporting said tank above a transverse axis thereof for pivotal movement of said tank about said axis, a container for receiving material to be frozen mounted in said tank, means for introducing refrigerant into said tank and into contact with said container, said container being open at one end, filler means engageable with the open end of said container for introducing said material into said container when said tank has one end in an upward position, said filler means being movably mounted with respect to said tank, said tank being pivotal to place said one end of said tank in a lower harvesting position, a saw frame mounted adjacent said lower position and having cutting means, said material being movable out of said container when said tank end is in said lower position, said cutting means being movable transversely of said container across said material for cutting the latter.

2,810,269. VEHICLE REFRIGERATING APPARATUS. Hans O. Schjolin, Birmingham, Ala., assignor to General Motors Corp., Detroit.



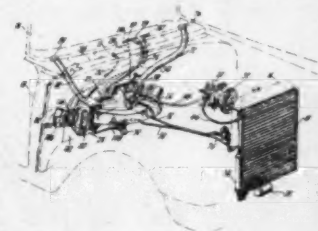
1. In an air conditioning system for a bus or the like, an engine, a refrigeration system including a refrigerant compressor, a condenser, an evaporator, refrigerant flow connections between said compressor, condenser, and evaporator, and blower means for circulating air to be conditioned in thermal exchange relationship with said evaporator, a variable speed ratio transmission for transmitting power from said engine means to said compressor, means for changing the speed ratio of said transmission, control means for operating said speed ratio changing means, and means operated by movement of said control means to one position for limiting the output of said engine means, said engine means comprising a pair of engines, said means for limiting the output of said engine means comprising means for rendering one of said engines inoperative.

2,810,270. AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS FOR VEHICLES. William J. de Beaubien, Birmingham, and Herman S. Kaiser, Pontiac, Mich., and John Ralph Holmes, Lockport, N. Y., assignors to General Motors Corp.

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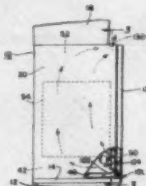
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1. An air conditioning system for a vehicle body having a passenger compartment and a cowl assembly with an air inlet communicating with a shroud chamber, an evaporator assembly with a casing having outlet means arranged to discharge cooled air into said compartment, a blower with its outlet connected to said casing, a duct passing from said compartment by way of a recirculation port and through



said shroud chamber to the inlet of said blower, a port in said duct communicating with said chamber for receiving fresh air, and a valve arranged in said duct and adapted to control said ports.

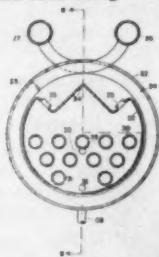
2,810,271. REFRIGERATING APPARATUS. Orson V. Saunders, John M. Murphy, and Verlos G. Sharpe, Dayton, Ohio, assignors to General Motors Corp.



5. In a refrigerator, an outer cabinet, means forming a first insulated food compartment within said cabinet, means forming a second insulated food compartment within said cabinet, refrigerant liquefying means disposed within said cabinet, means for circulating air in thermal exchange relationship with said refrigerant liquefying means, evaporator means connected in refrigerant flow relationship with said refrigerant liquefying means for refrigerating said insulated food compartments, said evaporator means comprising a first evaporator located in said first food compartment and a second evaporator surrounding said second compartment, separate means for collecting defrost water from each of said evaporators, a common receptacle for storing all of said defrost water, means for removably supporting said receptacle in the path of said circulating air, and complementary guide means on said receptacle and said cabinet for lifting said receptacle in response to forward movement thereof.

2,810,272. ABSORPTION REFRIGERATION SYSTEM. Everett F. Palmatier, Solvay, N. Y., assignor to Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.

1. A heat exchanger for an absorption refrigeration system including an outer shell, an inner shell spaced from the outer shell, a coil disposed in the space between the shells, a coil disposed within the inner shell, one of said coils being a condenser coil, the other of said coils being a heating coil,



said inner shell being positioned within the confines of the coil disposed within the space between the shells, means for passing a cooling medium through said condenser coil, means for passing a heating medium through the heating coil, means to maintain solution over at least a portion of the heating coil, and means to permit the vapor of the solution to pass from the space containing the heating coil into the space containing the condenser coil.

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The new system consists of a factory-built and sealed air-cooled condensing unit and cooling coil assembled as a complete package. The cooling section inserts through the house wall, directly into the plenum of the furnace, which is installed inside close to the wall. Furnaces and plenums are available for installation immediately.

"Because of the advanced engineering design, installation of the new unit is fast, simple, and extremely economical," Lehman emphasized. "The installed cost will be 30 to 50% lower than convention equipment of comparable cooling capacity."

Adaptable to Any Warm Air Unit

The new cooling unit package is adaptable for use with any type warm air furnace in houses with or without basements. Insert units with 2 and 3-ton cooling capacities (24,000 and 35,000 B.t.u.) will be built by Frigidaire.

"The summer cooling unit can be installed as a package by the builder, along with a furnace, or added later by the homeowner without costly alteration," it was said.

No Need for Tubing

"Installing the furnace on an outside wall of the house instead of deep in the interior, eliminates the need for lengthy, complicated refrigerant tube connections from the cooling coils to the condensing unit as in conventional systems.

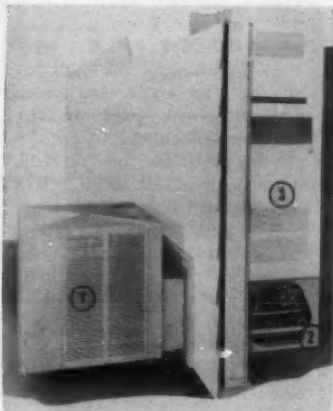
"Because the cooling coils are a part of the condensing unit package that slides through the wall into the furnace, refrigerant tube connections can be made by the manufacturer. This permits the entire cooling unit to come from the factory, sealed and tested, under controlled conditions, providing freedom from dirt and moisture in the refrigerant system. Electrical connections are simplified, and extra metal ductwork and dampers are eliminated.

"And the homeowner can add the cooling equipment long after the furnace and heating system are installed, without making expensive structural alterations. In this case, the builder would construct the opening in the wall, lined up with the furnace plenum, ready for the through-the-wall installation of the refrigeration package later on. Plywood panels and insulation can be used to close the opening until such time as the cooling equipment is installed."

Coils Inserted Through Wall

To install the cooling equipment, the coils are inserted through an opening in the wall and into the plenum under or above the furnace, depending upon the type. The air-cooled condensing unit remains outside, supported by a steel wall bracket of heavier construction but similar to those used for regular window type room air conditioners. If desired, a concrete slab can support the unit.

The condensing unit and cooling coil package weighs less than 350 lbs., so it can be handled and installed by two men, using ordinary tools.



NEW Frigidaire-designed air conditioner installs through the wall of house. The 2-ton air-cooled condensing unit and cooling coils make up a factory-assembled cooling package. Condensing unit (1) remains outside the house as cooling coils (2) slide through wall into furnace plenum. Furnace (3) is mounted on plenum.

New Cooling Products Offered at Show-

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with stainless steel finish on one side and copper finish on the other.

New heat pumps were much in evidence at the exposition and attracted considerable interest among the home builders, according to some exhibitors.

More flexible residential heating and cooling systems and "through the wall" types that put the furnace and cooling coil next to the basement wall to shorten refrigerant lines were other innovations.

Place Emphasis On Sales Aids

Some manufacturers placed emphasis on sales aids to help builders and their salesmen sell the heating and cooling plants in their homes.

In a press conference early in the convention, retiring NAHB

President George S. Goodyear hailed the Federal Housing Administration's recent decision to encourage air conditioning by relaxing its buyer qualifications.

"It will let us sell air conditioning to many buyers who want it but could not, in the past, meet the FHA's qualifications," he declared.

Discusses Heat Pumps

Only talk devoted to air conditioning on the convention program was a discussion of heat pumps by William McGrath, Carrier Corp. engineer and chairman of the heat pump committee of Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute.

He told builders that heat pumps were definitely feasible for heating and cooling homes at competitive costs particularly in the southern and west coast areas.

At a session on heating, a builder in the audience advised warm air and hydronics (hot water) heating equipment manufacturers to stop fighting over which type was the cheapest to install, but to concentrate on telling what they can do for the builders.

Optimism Voiced

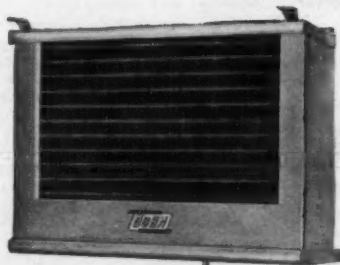
Two air conditioning manufacturers exhibiting at the exposition, declared that they were optimistic about sales for 1958. One, Jim Norris, president of Lennox Industries, Inc., predicted a 35% increase for the year.

Signs today are much more favorable than they were even two months ago, according to H. P. Mueller, Jr., vice president in charge of sales for Mueller Climatrol.

"We have found a definite optimism among dealers that hasn't been present in the last 12 to 16 months," he declared.

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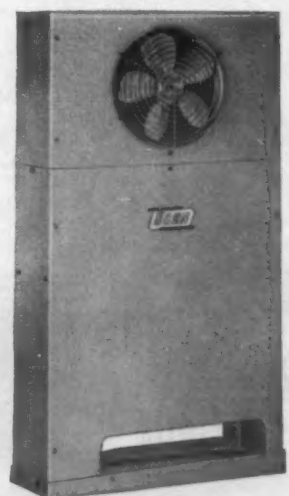
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